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Warriors are state champs again in '78

Toxpayers negative on park plans

By BILL WINTER
Editor

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Cost and geographic factors were cited at a public meeting Thursday night by critics of a \$1,785,000 bond referendum to be held Nov. 25 in the Granite City Park District. Only one of those who spoke said he will vote affirmatively, and added that his wife will vote "no."

Guidelines sought for revamp by new sheriff

By GARY SCHNEIDER

Press-Record Staff Writer
Madison County Sheriff-elect Emil Toffant spent Thursday in Edwardsville, studying the operations of the sheriff's department and other county offices.

Toffant said he met with Madison County State's Attorney Nicholas G. Byron and they jointly telephoned Gerald Fines, U.S. attorney in Springfield who is investigating allegations regarding the sheriff department.

Fines agreed to come to Madison County Tuesday, Dec. 5, to meet with Toffant and Byron on the status of the federal investigation and to give Toffant guidelines for his attempt to reorganize the sheriff's department, Toffant told the Press-Record.

Toffant also met briefly with Sheriff John Macraes and his chief deputy, Robert Rizzi, to discuss operations of the department and the current construction of a new county jail.

The sheriff-elect said he also met with Circuit Clerk Willard V. "Butch" Portell and some members of his staff to discuss county operations.

"I really wanted to meet the Merit (Continued on Page 16)

pound bag, and the pool would be pound eleven," he contended.

Granite City Park Board members led by President Jake Hinterser answered questions and said that every supposed defect in the general obligation bond issue proposal has been studied exhaustively and found to be best for the public.

The gathering of nearly 100 persons at the Nameoki Recreation Center applauded many of those who voiced concerns about the proposal, including those who objected to grouping the pool with playgrounds, tennis courts and ice rink improvements in a single ballot question. Bond attorneys advised linking all the elements together, the audience was told.

To those who expressed their worries about the projected tax rate rise of nine to ten cents for each \$100 of assessed valuation, Hinterser stressed that by improving profitability of both the swimming and ice skating operations, the park district can stabilize its budget and benefit all taxpayers.

Industries are favorable to the Nov. 25 project and would pay about 65 percent of the cost, he estimated.

Senior citizens were among those praising past park efficiency and economy but voicing serious doubts over whether individuals and families' taxation should be increased. They noted inflation and the limits on retired persons' income.

Nearby Wilson Park residents said that the proposed pool site, while centrally located within the park district boundaries, ought to be changed to the Worthen Park area along newly-widened Maryville Road. They said Nameoki and Peeling roads already are overburdened.

Suggestions of a conventional swimming pool or a year-around, enclosed structure

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Area's weather outlook

Mostly cloudy and warm today with a chance of showers. High today in the upper 40s. Partly cloudy tonight with low in the low 40s. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday with chance of rain by evening. High Tuesday in the mid to upper 50s. Wednesday through Friday, sunny and cold. Wednesday with low near 30 and highs in mid-40s. Chance of rain late Thursday or early Friday. Lows in the mid-30s and highs in upper 40s.

Grassroots government

Nameoki Town Board 7 p.m. today, Nov. 13, at 4250 Highway 162.
Sanitary District 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 4200 Forest Blvd., Washington Park.
Ponton Village Board 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, at Village Hall.
Madison City Council 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, at Madison City Hall.
Granite City Council 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, at GC City Hall.
Sanitary District 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 6200 Forest Blvd., Washington Park.
Madison School Board, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16, at 1707 Fourth St.
Sanitary District 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 17, at 6200 Forest Blvd., Washington Park.

Veterans are remembered



IN MEMORY OF THOSE who sacrificed for America's freedom, a wreath is placed on the lawn of the City Hall of Granite City by Marge Smith, president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 51 Auxiliary, on Saturday morning (Nov. 11). Cub Scouts from Pack 46 of the Nameoki School Parent-Teacher Association aided in the presentation, including David Lane, second from right, and Jeff Isenburg, far right. At left is Post

51 Commander Tom McGowan and to the right of the flags are Jackie Petras, state Auxiliary president, Adam Petras, 25th District commander, and Glenda Brockman, Americanism chairman of Post 51. Holding the flags but not visible are Brian Forbes and Mark Penny, both of Pack 46. Also participating was Harry Briggs of Den Three.

(Photo: Record Photo by Gary Schneider)

Can Venice school tax vote

By MICK STRANGE

Press-Record Staff Writer
The Venice School Board Thursday night ordered a special referendum Dec. 16 on a proposal to increase the maximum tax rates of its educational building funds.

School Attorney Harry Hartman was ordered to prepare the legal papers necessary to the vote on a proposed in-

crease of 75 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, and an increase of 20 cents in the building fund.

Mounting financial problems resulting from consistently decreasing property valuations and increasing operational costs make it imperative to seek additional revenue at this time, School Board members agreed.

The Venice school district's 1977 tax rate, on which tax bills were based for collection this year, was \$3,982 per \$100 assessed valuation. This was an increase of 9.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation over the 1976 tax rate (collected in 1977) of \$3,487.

The 1977 educational fund rate was \$2.65 per \$100 valuation and the 1977 building

fund rate was \$7.5 cents per \$100 valuation.

A projected increase of 75 cents in the educational rate would bring that rate to \$3,480, and the projected hike of 20 cents in the building fund rate would bring that rate to \$7.5 cents.

This would total \$3,975 per \$100 valuation for education and building fund rates.

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Kings of soccer welcomed

By PETE HAYES

Press-Record Staff Writer
GRANITE CITY — Greeted by nearly 500 well-wishers and fans, the 1978 Illinois state soccer champions came home yesterday. And it was a familiar sight to Granite Cityans.

The Granite City High School South Warriors, coached by Gene Baker, successfully defended their 1977 state crown Friday and Saturday in Bloomington-Normal and won their third consecutive state championship. Many local residents attended the eight-school tournament.

South defeated Evanston 2-0 in the championship game after defeating Chicago Brother Rice 1-0 in Saturday morning's semifinal round and Deerfield by the same 1-0 score in Friday afternoon's quarterfinals.

The victorious team disembarked from its charter bus at about 2 p.m. Sunday after the long trip from Bloomington, made just a little longer by a parade through the streets of Granite City, complete with police and fire escort.

After the arrival at the school, the large crowd followed the team into the gym, where Baker introduced members of the team and spoke on behalf of them.

"Before last night's (Saturday's) championship game," said Baker, "we all sat down and realized that no matter what happened, this was going to be our last game as a team."

"So what's really important is not the final score, but how you've played the game and what you have gotten out of it," he said.

Baker thanked the community for its support of the team throughout the season, and the cheerleading squads for their help. He gave a special mention to the Pep Band, from which came the drum section that had accompanied the team to the state tournament.

South Principal James Dumont said, "We've done this three years in a row, and it's getting to be a habit. Let's plan on going for number four next year."

South and its predecessor school appeared at the state tournament for a record sixth time. The state final series in soccer has been held for seven years.

The other year, Granite City High School North's Soccer Steelers advanced to state competition.

Granite City High School (now South, but before North was created) won the first-ever Illinois High School state soccer title in 1972.



THE THRILL OF VICTORY! Granite City South players Dan Long lets out a whoop Saturday night as he holds the Illinois State High School first place soccer trophy after he and his Warrior teammates had won it for the third consecutive year, downing Evanston 2-0 in the title game.

At left for South is John Brusatti. The Warriors shut out all three state final opponents in winning the championship. For further tournament details and more photos, turn to today's Sports Section, beginning on Page 13.

(Photo: Record Photo by Pete Hayes)

Ill. state lottery results

Results of the Illinois state lottery drawing Thursday, Nov. 9, 1978:

BIG PAY DAY

847

79

7833

TOUCHDOWN

17

41

94

10

Football City—Minneapolis

Newsmakers Lights kickoff Nov. 21



Bruce Mort is in the news frequently and is featured as top's newsmaker due to his chairmanship of the 1978 Salvation Army "Tree of Lights" campaign. The drive kickoff luncheon is set for noon Tuesday, Nov. 21, with baseball star Dal Maxvill as speaker.

Location of the kickoff will be the Salvation Army building at 3007 E. 23rd St., where applications are being taken for Christmas assistance. Final day to apply is Wednesday, Nov. 22.

Assistance applications may be submitted daily, Monday through Friday, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the E. 23rd address, Mort and Salvation Army Captain Elmer Trapp said.

Participating in the kickoff will be the Granite City Rotary Club, in which Mort is active and served as the club's Caneled benefit auction chairman.

A five-year resident of the Quad-Cities, Mort is retired from the Army's Ordnance Corps, in which he served as a lieutenant colonel.

Mort resides in Arlington Heights with his wife, the former Delores Lombardi, and daughter, Paula, a student at William Woods College, Fulton, Mo. There are four older children.

A sales representative with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. based at its 3705 Nameoki Road office, Mort completed work at Southern Illinois

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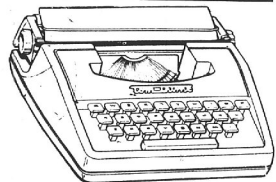
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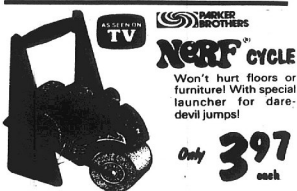


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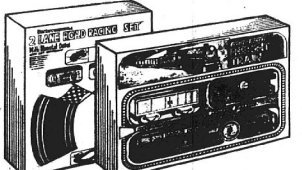
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Pick 25th millionaire at Cahokia Thursday

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. — One of the ten finalists in the Illinois Lottery's instant Three of a Kind game will win \$1,000,000 when the lottery holds its grand prize drawing at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16, at the Cahokia Village Hall.

Richard W. Carlson, lottery superintendent, said the \$1,000,000 grand prize drawing will probably be the biggest card game in history and will be followed by an entertainment night at the Cahokia Village Hall, with net proceeds going toward the purchase of a van for Cahokia senior citizens.

Names of the ten Three of a Kind finalists were randomly picked at a regular weekly drawing in Waukegan on Oct. 26 from a drum containing the names of 4,400 players. Each of these qualifiers had been entered automatically by matching either three kings or three queens in the game and winning \$500 and \$100 cash, respectively.

The finalists who will vie to become the lottery's 25th millionaire are:

Dorothy H. Brust, Mount City.
Charles J. Garner, West Chicago.
Florence Howard, E. St. Louis.
Margaret McCarthy, Chicago.
Robert McLarney, Chicago.

Santos T. Mireles Jr., Chicago.
Beatrice Mocaraki, Chicago.
Estelle Morgan, St. Louis.
Kevin L. Stutz, Montgomery.
Helen Tokarski, Chicago.

In addition to the grand prize of \$1,000,000, other prizes which will be awarded Thursday night include a second-place prize of \$25,000; third place of \$20,000; fourth place of \$15,000; and fifth place worth \$10,000.

Each of the ten finalists is guaranteed a minimum prize of \$5,000, in addition to the \$100 or \$500 already won.

The successful Three of a Kind instant game, which went off sale in late August and was replaced by a new instant Tic Tac Dough game, featured the backs of seven cards, which when rubbed off revealed face values of from eight to ace.

Players who matched three-of-a-kind were winners. Those matching three aces won \$5,000 cash instantly. Matching three kings or queens won a person \$500 and \$100, respectively, plus entry into the \$1,000,000 competition.

Ticketholders matching three jacks won \$10, three 10s won \$5, three 8s won \$2 and three 8s won a free ticket and another chance to play.

Jokers were wild and could be matched with any pair to make three-of-a-kind, and a win.

South students at 'United Nations'

A record number of students from 14 Southern Illinois high schools gathered on the McKendree College campus for the seventh annual McKendree Invitational Model United Nations session.

The two-day event, coordinated by the college's student affairs division, is a training session for larger United Nations meetings scheduled to take place on the campus next spring.

Approximately 250 students from Assumption, Belleville East, Dupu, Freeburg, Marietta, O'Fallon, Triad, Alton, Cahokia, Edwardsville, Granite City, South, Mascoutah, Steeleville and Belleville West participated.

Highlights of the session included an address by State Senator Kenneth Hall and the traditional awards ceremony, presided over by Sen. Hall.

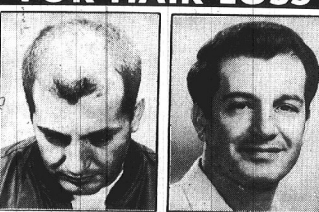
The award for best delegation went to the Triad High School group, representing the U.S.S.R. Receiving the award were junior Larry Mills and seniors Larry Millet, Merla Hansel, Kathy Moran and Kathy Packer, who also won the award for best position paper.

Named best delegate of the session for excellence in debate and diplomatic skills was Edwardsville High junior Conrad Shawn Kee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kee of Edwardsville.

Also honored as best delegate in each committee were Triad students Kathy Moran from the ad hoc committee, Merla Hansel from the economic and social council II and Larry Millet from the security council; Belleville East students Steve Klemann, a senior, representing the economic and social council I, and sophomore Mark Hollman, representing the social, cultural and humanitarian committee; and Jon Byron, a junior from Edwardsville representing the political committee.

A delegation from Mascoutah High received the best native dress designation. A delegation from the Model UN steering committee to head this year's fall and spring sessions are Madonna Knowles, who was named secretary-general, and Joseph Nail, appointed to the under-secretary-general slot.

NEW PROGRAM FOR HAIR LOSS



Frank Moran Shows He Regrew Hair. He Did Not Have Male Pattern Baldness.

MIDWEST/ERICKSON HAIR CONSULTANT WILL EXPLAIN HAIR PROBLEMS AT THE TRAVELODGE, 1200 19TH ST., GRANITE CITY, ILL., THURSDAY, NOV. 16, 1978 HOURS 1 P.M. TO 6:30 P.M.

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ARTIST AT WORK. Bob Allen of Ellisville, Mo., formerly of Granite City, who is teaching Art Education at Meramec Junior College. He will have a large display of stoneware wheel-thrown pottery at the Granite City Park District's Christmas Ideas Festival, Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Namecki Recreation Center, Amos and Franklin avenues. The exhibit is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Park district plans yule ideas festival

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The Granite City Park District's Christmas Ideas Festival will be held Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Namecki Recreation Center, Franklin and Amos avenues.

The "Fair" will be open to the public from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Hot dogs, chips, soda and coffee will be for sale for those who want refreshments, according to Harold Brown, superintendent of parks.

Forty craftsmen have reserved tables to display their many handcrafted items. Some of the articles to be shown will be Christmas ornaments, nativity, wreaths, Christmas stockings, pillows, sand art, wooden name-signs, leather goods, wagons, birdhouses, tote bags, patchwork items, dolls, doll furniture, tin-can crafts, door decorations, wooden puzzles, pottery, macrame, painted aprons, cornucopia items, painted briefcases, tote painted items, gemstone trees, ecology boxes, wooden toys, stuffed animals, ceramics, painted baskets, wheat woven items and ornaments and pictures featuring "quilting," Brown added.

"There will be no admission charge but it will take a strong-willed person to be able to leave without buying at least one of

the many beautiful items that will be displayed," Brown said. "We are sure from some of the samples we have seen it will be a real treat just to come out and browse around."

Several of the crafts will be demonstrated during the day. "We have had very good response from our local people, but are very pleased that we will have people from the entire Metropolitan St. Louis area presenting their hand-crafted items."

"We are hoping Granite City will support the Christmas Ideas Festival as nothing of this size has been held in this area before," the superintendent noted.

Improvement of lighting, facilities budgeted

Noninstructional capital improvements totaling \$1.7 million for the 1979-80 fiscal year at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville were approved Thursday by the SIU Board of Trustees for consideration by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE). The trustees met at Carbondale.

The projects will be submitted to the IBHE as part of the university's Resource Allocation and Management Program for the next fiscal year.

The sources of project funds include grants, student fees and operating revenues from various facilities. State appropriated funds will not be used for the projects.

The approved projects, estimated costs, and anticipated sources of funds are: Tertiary treatment facility, utilities, \$205,000, Illinois Environmental Protection Agency grant.

New equipment for student housing, \$70,000, housing rental charges.

Lighting improvements for parking lots, \$100,000, parking deal fees and fines.

Renovation of the University Center, \$1,000,000, student fees.

Lighting for soccer and baseball fields, \$60,000, student fees.

Restrooms and storage facilities at the soccer and baseball fields, \$100,000, student fees.

Improvements of walking and cycling trail, \$15,000, bottoms land and sharcropping in come; and

Recreational and intramural facility to supplement the Bubble Gym, \$15,000, student fees.

SIU trustees specified that before any project is initiated, the propriety of funding will be re-verified with the current interpretations of Legislative Audit Commission guidelines.

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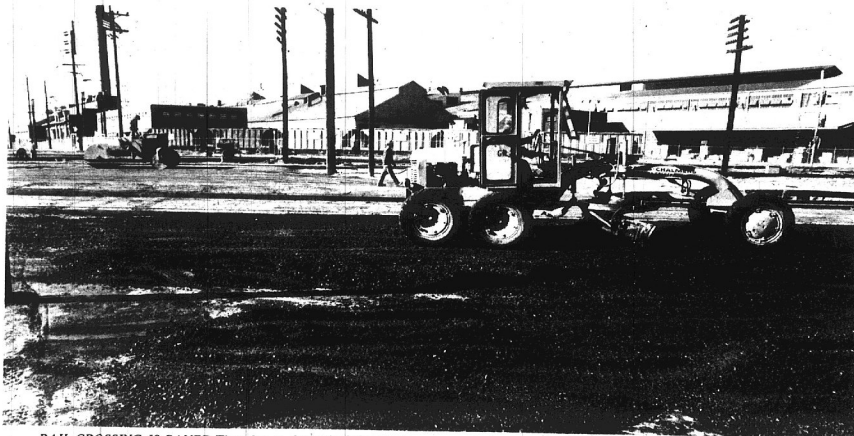
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Hospital notes

Patients admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital Nov. 10:
Ois Farless, Granite City;
Sandra L. Medley, GC;
Admitted Nov. 8: Jan
Langenstein, Granite City;
Olivia Haven, GC; Jennifer
Downs, GC; Ida Conner, GC;
Rebecca L. Dailey, Madison;
Donald William Sonnenberg,
Troy.
Admitted Nov. 5: Sheila
Kirk, GC; Cynthia Davis, GC;
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Stewart, GC; Michael Brown,
GC; Julie Martinez, GC; Mary
Homert, GC; Elsie Brown,
Madison; Jennifer White,
Venice.
Admitted Nov. 6: Brandon
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Moore, Madison; Vasta
Williams, Madison; Shirley
Creek, Madison; Ophelia
Clinton, Venice; Hattie
Williams, Venice; Donna King,
Troy; Thomas Smith,
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Alton; Linda Lenoir, Alton;
Donna Murry, Velds Village
Hills, Mo.
Admitted Nov. 5: Dee Anna
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GC; Patricia Bieniecki, GC;
Anna Schaub, GC; Maxine
Walker, GC; Earl Bedum Heft,
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Moore, Madison; Gwendolyn
Baker, Madison; Guile Rose
Jr., East Alton; Fred Simon,
Collinsville; David Forehand,
New Douglas.

\$1,480 BURGLARY
Electronics equipment valued
at about \$1,480 was stolen from
the home of Tom Skerle Jr., 1642
Olive St., it was discovered at
7:40 a.m. Saturday. Police
could not determine how entry
was gained. Taken were a
guitar, three amplifiers, a
turntable and two speaker
cabinets.



RAIL CROSSING IS PAVED Thursday at the end of the fourth week of the shutdown of the Niederrhine Avenue grade crossing. Work during the past four weeks has included the replacing of all rails and cross-ties at the crossing in addition to widening and

resurfacing and installation of automatic signals. The heavily-used crossing should be put back into regular use this week. Buildings of the American Steel Foundries are seen in the background.

(Press-Record Photo)

News notes

All state insurance Co. raised its auto insurance rates 9.4 percent in this state effective today, citing higher repair and hospitalization costs.

State Rep. Calvin L. Skinner, a Crystal Lake (McHenry County) Republican, plans to run for the U.S. Senate in 1980. Sen. Adlai Stevenson (D) has said he isn't yet ready to decide whether he'll seek another term.

The Illinois Public Health Department said Saturday it is cracking down in the Chicago area on walk-in abortion clinics, citing potentially dangerous conditions. Some Michigan Avenue clinics are said to be so greedy they are performing abortions even on non-pregnant women.

Newly-re-elected Congressman Melvin Price of this district, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, arrived Saturday in Taipei, Taiwan (known as Formosa or Free China), leading a 41-member Congressional delegation for a three-day visit. There are 13 Armed Services Committee members on the trip along with members of the Interstate-Foreign Commerce and Ways and Means committees.

2 pedestrians struck by car

A mother and teenage child were injured when they were struck by a car while walking in downtown Granite City at 3:30 p.m. Friday.
Mrs. Arla Ault, 42, and Kelly Ault, 13, both of 3232 Newell Drive, were crossing Edison Avenue at 19th Street when struck by the car of Paul Harrison, 61 Oaklawn Drive. Harrison said he was turning left from 19th Street onto Edison Avenue at a slow speed when bright sunlight in his eyes obscured his vision and he did not see the pedestrians.
Mrs. Ault was taken by Granite City ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital where she was treated for a broken left elbow and injuries to her head and lower back. She was transferred to Firmin Desloge Hospital, St. Louis.
Kelly Ault suffered minor injuries and went to the hospital, but did not require treatment, authorities said.

Stops car theft

A boy about 12 to 14 years old took the keys to a car from a coat hanging in the restroom of the Kroger Store, 3401 Nameoki Road, and was seen driving the auto at 12:10 p.m. Thursday.
Newman Stafford, 2720 Angela Drive, owner of the car, said his coat was hanging in the washroom and the keys disappeared from the pocket. Moments later, a friend said he had just seen a boy driving the car.
The friend said he ordered the boy to get out of the car, but the boy refused and locked the doors. The friend went to get Stafford and when the two men returned, the boy had fled on foot, leaving the car locked on the lot.

MARIJUANA ARREST
Sam Nicola, 19, of 700 Old Alton Road, was arrested in the alley behind the 2000 block of Delmar Avenue at 11 a.m. Friday and was charged with unlawful possession of marijuana after police alleged finding two marijuana cigarettes in a pocket. A 16-year-old with whom he was searched and was released.

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New effort to sell old fire station

A renewed effort to sell the old Nameoki Fire Station building was authorized by the Granite City Council Thursday night.
The aldermen voted unanimously in favor of a motion by Alderman Lloyd Bailey of the Fifth Ward to call new bids for the property which, some council members remarked, is falling into a deteriorated condition and is in need of painting and repairs. At the same time the council

instructed the city engineering department to prepare cost estimates for installation of an automatic traffic signal on Johnson Road which would be activated when fire trucks leave the new Nameoki Fire House at Johnson Road and Richmond Avenue.
That action followed a report by Fire Chief Don Parente who told the council that it is becoming increasingly dangerous for fire trucks leaving the station and entering Johnson Road, particularly at night when traffic fails to respond to the sirens and red lights on fire trucks entering the intersection.

Parente suggested installation of a traffic light that would turn red on Johnson Road when trucks leave the station. Several aldermen recalled that such a light had been planned when the new station was built two years ago, but that it somehow had been dropped.
A discussion on new efforts to sell the old fire station building developed after the council had concurred in a request by Explorer Post 10-33, sponsored

Mrs. Wilma Sorenson dies

Mrs. Wilma E. Sorenson, 59, of 1801 Market St., Madison, died suddenly at home Friday and was pronounced dead there at 1:40 p.m. by Madison County Deputy Coroner Dick Mizell. An inquest is to be scheduled to determine the cause of death.
Mrs. Sorenson was born in St. Louis and resided in Granite City before moving to Madison 31 years ago. She was of the Baptist faith.
Surviving are her husband, Benjamin Sorenson; two sons, Gerald and Kenneth Sorenson,

both of Granite City; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Sharon) Finke and Mrs. Edward (Constance) Mott, both of Granite City; two brothers, Leo and Harold Zellin, both of Maryville; four sisters, Mrs. Steve (Clara) Tigovich and Mrs. Harold (Vera) Brooks, both of Granite City; Mrs. Ray (Leona) Burns of Collinsville and Mrs. William (Dorothy) Casey of Troy; grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
Funeral arrangements may be found in today's obituary column.

Daughter of GC man succumbs

Mrs. Paula J. Ellis, 32, of East Carondelet, the daughter of a Granite City man, died Friday at Lutheran Hospital, St. Louis.
She was a member of Apostolic Jesus Name Church in St. Louis.
Survivors include her husband, David L. Ellis; sons,

Max, David and Mark, all at home; her father, William Dalton of Granite City; mother, Mrs. Barbara Richard of Smithton, Ill.; brothers, Phillip, Jeffery, Kenneth and Billy Dalton, all of Granite City, and a sister, Mrs. Patty Daab of Smithton.
Services were held at 10 a.m. today at a Catholic funeral home, with graveside services set at 2 p.m. today at Jerusalem Cemetery, Pomona.

Seek warrant in burglary

Venice police plan to apply for a felony warrant today from the Madison County state's attorney's office against a 28-year-old Venice man who allegedly stole a stereo and two microphones from the home of Silver Lee Franklin, 1105 Calhoun St., Venice, at 6:05 p.m. Saturday.

Franklin said he returned home and saw the man inside the house. He said he chased the man several blocks, but lost sight of him.
Later he located the man behind a home in the 1100 block of Douglas Street, standing over Franklin's stereo. Police arrived, but the man again fled on foot and was chased by Franklin, but eluded him a second time.
Venice police arrested the man at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Garrett's Recreation Center in Venice. The stereo and microphones were recovered from the yard on Douglas Street.
Entry to Franklin's home was gained by breaking a window with a motorcycle helmet which had been on the porch, police said.

Chevaliers honor DeMolay founder

The Granite City Court of Chevaliers met at Tony's Restaurant for dinner and a meeting in their annual obligatory observance to pay tribute to the founder of the Order of DeMolay, the late Frank S. Land.
Land founded the Order of DeMolay in Kansas City, Mo. in 1919, as a character-building organization for young men sponsored by the Masonic fraternity. It is now international in scope.
Attending were William B. Berger, Paul A. Boyer, James S. Boyd, John F. DeCourcy, Ella N. Haxney Jr., Charles E. Hilleman Jr., Robert A. Hollenbeck, Marilyn Kureschek, David W. Leubetter, George Lipe, Charles A. Meyer, Donald W. Partney, Terry D. Rochester, and H. Dale Schindewolf.
Schindewolf was appointed dinner chairman for next year's Nov. 8 meeting.

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Gateway students honored

Students of the Gateway Christian Academy of Mount Zion General Baptist Church, were honored at a meeting of Agape, a parent extension of the school, held last week at the church.

Prizes were awarded to three students for outstanding participation in a fund raising project to sell family portrait coupons.

The first prize of \$60 was presented to Monica White, second, \$45, to Jeannie Williams, and third, \$30 to Ricky Williams.

Mrs. Barbara Moniz was named chairman of the for-
Shower honors Mrs. Dinnella

Mrs. Kathy Dinnella of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Granite City, was guest of honor at a baby shower given last week at Suburban Baptist Church.

Hostesses included Patricia Lattimore, Doris and Missy Colligan and Carrie Petrovich. Favors were handmade cradles decorated with dried flowers. Bouquets of fresh flowers, a story and larger cradle decorated the main table.

Guests attending included Mrs. Florence Petrovich, mother of the honoree, and Mesdames Jean Fisher, Ruth Ann Terrell, Marilyn Garrett, Sharon Purkey, Edna Jackson, George Monical, Cathy Busch, Gaynell Spiller, Liz Cathey, Sue Teitloff, Mary Charlton, Hilda McManis, Mildred Lewis, Wanda Bradford, Mollie Stinson, June Lux, Alexis Lux, Betty Scrum, Delores Polson, Jeannette Wilson, Doris Weston, Jean Schwartzkopf, Betty Stegmeyer.

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thooming candy sale. The meeting opened with scripture reading by the president, Larry Goodall.

He announced the school supervisor, Rebecca Pugh, will select a student reporter and photographer to cover sport events of the academy.

Mrs. Deana Williams invited the group to meet in her home for the December meeting. Closing prayer was by Herschel Sipes.

Others present were Fay Morris, Anita Sipes, Elaine Unger, Priscilla McCusey, Charlotte Stewart, Martha Bandy, Jodie and Yvonne White, Carolyn LeMaster and the Rev. Donald Clark, pastor and school administrator.

Shower for Dawn Oram

Dawn Oram was the guest of honor at a bridal shower Thursday evening given by Mrs. Vasil Efthimoff in her home at 200 Michigan Ave.

Miss Oram will be married to Mitchell MacMillan on Saturday, Nov. 18, at the United Presbyterian Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Oram. Mr. MacMillan's parents are the C. A. MacMillans.

Dessert was served after the bride-to-be opened her gifts, and the remainder of the evening was spent at cards. Prizes were won by Mr. Harold Matson, Mrs. Oram and Mrs. Paul Kratz.

Other guests present were Mrs. Sidney Mastie, Mrs. Philip Sheridan, Mrs. Joe Conway, Mrs. Kenneth Hillmer, Miss Helen Kuestler and Mrs. MacMillan, and the groom's mother.

Brummer heads group that will oppose park bond plan

On Saturday an organizational meeting was held at the home of Edward M. Schroeder of Granite City in order to formulate steps to seek defeat the Wilson Park bond issue proposal.

The voting day for the referendum is Saturday, Nov. 25.

Those attending the meeting included W. A. Brummer, who

was elected chairman of the group and Henry Bieniecki, Ted Macio, George J. Moran Jr., Alderman Warren Decatur, School Administrator Vasil Efthimoff, Thomas E. Hildebrand and Attorney Dick Allen.

Schroeder was elected treasurer. Other members of the steering committee are Mary Rogan and Mary

Margaret Nomm. The group, to be known as the Concerned Taxpayers' Committee, is it is strongly opposed to the construction of a "wave-making" swimming pool in Wilson Park.

Numerous objections to the pool were voiced, and methods for informing the public of these points were discussed.

like to help defeat the park proposal is urged to call any of the committee members or to call 451-1950 after 4 p.m. Schroeder commented.

A new pool, enclosure of the ice skating rink and installation of playgrounds and tennis courts are proposed in a 20-year \$1,785,000 general obligation bond issue.

String music program to be dropped at 4 schools

After hearing a report of declining enrollments in the school district's string instrument program, the Granite City Board of Education has decided to drop the extra-curricular program the second semester at Mitchell, Emerson, Washington and McKinley schools, where less than five students are enrolled.

Joe Owens, music instructor, noted the enrollment at the remainder of the elementary schools will be watched closely and another recommendation will be made this spring.

The before-school band program in the junior and senior high schools should be discontinued next school year, unless an enrollment of 30 students can be achieved and maintained, he recommended. Students at these levels would continue to receive regular daily instruction from the band teachers during the school day, he added.

Owens said he is concerned that many students seem to be losing interest in the string program when they go into sixth grade. This endangers the growth of the junior high school programs, he noted.

Half of the 20 string pupils in fifth grade last year have discontinued participation in the program this year, he said, noting a survey was sent to 78 students who previously dropped out of the string

program to determine why they quit. Lack of desire to practice was the main reason cited. Dissatisfaction with individual progress, and a lack of time for participating in other school activities also were noted.

Comments on the survey forms also noted some students left the program for transportation problems and others found the string program boring, since the orchestra did not incorporate wind instruments.

The board concurred with Owens recommendation to drop the program at the four schools and to study enrollment carefully in the remaining programs with the idea the program may be dropped next year at other schools, possibly even the junior high and senior high schools.

In other business, the board was told that its decision to self-insure against workmen's compensation claims has saved a great deal of money, thus far. Fully A. Heubner, director of business affairs, said the district expended \$21,981 the first quarter of this year, including the annual payments for the re-insurance policy, the self-insured bond and an annual payment to the administering agency.

Claim pay-outs for the three months, however, totaled only \$111, and the remainder was

used for establishing the program and a cash reserve. Heubner noted the lowest bid received for one year of workmen's compensation insurance carried an annual premium of \$129,332.

"While we have no guarantee that our claim experience will not increase, it is apparent that if we can continue with approximately the same type of claim experience for the next three quarters, there will be a considerable savings to the district with this self-insurance program," he concluded.

The board paid bills totaling \$42,466 from the building fund, \$23,332 from the educational fund, \$441 from the joint-agreement fund, \$240 in federal funds, \$1,196 from the transportation fund, and \$1,099 in departmental tuition reimbursements.

Also approved was a \$600 bill to Crescent Parts and Equipment Co., Inc., for work required to the GCHS South auditorium air conditioning unit done without prior board approval. Ron Landman, maintenance supervisor for the district, said he felt the unit needed immediate attention.

Mrs. Nancy Williams dies

Mrs. Nancy E. (Brooks) Williams, 67, of Rural Route One, Glen Carbon, formerly of Madison, died Sunday at St. Elizabeth Hospital where she had been a patient three and one-half weeks.

(Mrs. Williams was married to Lewis L. Williams on March 23, 1928, in Tamm, Ill. She was a member of The Assembly of God Church in Maryville.

Survivors include her husband; four daughters, Mrs. Harry (Leola) Noud of Glen Carbon, Mrs. Don (Gerardine) Conley of Granite City, Mrs. Richard (Pauline) Dunnivant of Madison, and Mrs. Dan (Patty) Pfeiffer of Glen Carbon; four sisters, Mrs. Sarah Kelly, Mrs. Mae Prather and Mrs. Josephine Harper, all of Granite City, and Flossie Wimsatt of Michigan; one brother, Marshall Brooks of Granite City; 17 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son, Harold Williams, a sister, Mrs. Donnie Kee and two brothers, Benjamin Brooks and Leroy Brooks.

Funeral arrangements are given in the obituary column.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Hospital:

GIRLS
Mr. and Mrs. David Pulley, 18 Parktowne West, Nov. 10, Staci LeAnn, seven pounds, 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Shriver Jr., 16384 East 23rd St., Nov. 12, Margaret Ann, six pounds, three ounces.

BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holm, Glen Carbon, Nov. 10, Bradley Wayne, four pounds, 13 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. William Irwin, 1903 Kirkpatrick Homes, Nov. 11, Shaun Curtis, seven pounds, 14½ ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilley, 2101 Lynch Ave., Nov. 11, Mathew Roy Paul, eight pounds, one and one-half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Guffey, 2705 Center St., Nov. 12, Mikal Winfrey, eight pounds, four ounces.

Obituaries

LAYELLE JAMES CHARLES JR., 98, 9825 Thomas Road, Mitchell. Entered into rest at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, 1978, at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Beloved husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Layelle; dear father of James Layelle III, Mrs. Mary Kathryn Bieniecki, Mrs. Margaret McQuade and Miss Betty Layelle; dear brother of Mrs. Leona Langrader, dear grandfather.

Services 10:30 a.m. today, Nov. 13, from LAHEY FUNERAL HOME, 501 Madison Ave., Madison, to St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, 2301 Pontoon Road, for Requiem Mass. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville Township. The family requests Memorials to the Heart Fund in lieu of flowers.

SEBASTIAN, MRS. WILMA E., 1801 Market St., Madison. Entered into rest at 1:40 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, 1978, at home.

Beloved wife of Benjamin Sebastian; dear mother of Gerald and Kenneth Sebastian, Mrs. Sharon Finkle and Mrs. Constance Mott; dear sister of Leo and Harold Zellin, Mrs. Clara Tivovich, Mrs. Vera Brooks, Mrs. Leona Burns and Mrs. Dorothy Casey; dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Services 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, at MERCER MORTUARY Chapel, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Interment Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township. Friends may call after 3 p.m. Monday.

TWISSE, MRS. CATHERINE T., 2307 Winters Drive. Entered into rest 5:20 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, 1978, at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Beloved wife of the late Christ A. Wiese; dear mother of Christ

L. Albert C. and Edward J. Wiese and Mrs. Clara V. Taylor; dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral services were held at 9 a.m. today, Nov. 13, from PIERPER FUNERAL HOME, 1929 Cleveland Blvd., to St. Joseph Catholic Church, 2101 State St., for 9:30 a.m. mass. Interment SS. Peter Paul Cemetery, St. Louis.

WILLIAMS, MRS. NANCY E. (Brooks), Rural Route One, Glen Carbon. Entered into rest Sunday, Nov. 12, 1978, at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Beloved wife of Lewis L. Williams; dear mother of Mrs. Leola Noud, Mrs. Geraldine Conley, Mrs. Pauline Dunnivant, Mrs. Patty Pfeiffer and the late Harold Williams; dear sister of Mrs. Sarah Kelly, Mrs. Mae Prather, Mrs. Flossie Wimsatt, Mrs. Josephine Harper, Marshall Brooks, and the late Mrs. Donnie Kee, Benjamin and Leroy Brooks; dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral services 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the Maryville Assembly of God Church, Maryville, Ill., with the Rev. George Ankarof officiating, from LESLEY MARKS FUNERAL HOME, 210 N. Kansas, Edwardsville. Visitation after 6 p.m. today.

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UDAG grant hearing to be Tuesday

A hearing on Granite City's application for a \$1.9 million Urban Development Action grant which has been filed with the Department of Housing and Urban Development will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the council chambers at City Hall.

The grant request includes \$1.3 million to finance the remaining cost of the proposed downtown westward project and \$600,000 for housing rehabilitation in Granite City.

Arvil Taylor, administrative aide to Mayor Paul Schuler, said the application for the UDAG grant was filed with HUD several weeks ago after he informed the federal agency that work on the application was complete.

Taylor said HUD officials told him to proceed with filing of the grant application papers. The programs are said to have been referred to the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council for approval.

Hearing on EPA charges is Thursday

The Illinois Pollution Control Board will conduct a hearing in the city hall here Thursday afternoon of charges by the state Environmental Protection Agency that Granite City violated national effluent standards in the discharge from its sewage treatment plant into the Mississippi River.

The suit filed two months ago asks a penalty of up to \$10,000 per day for each day such a violation is found to have existed.

The hearing will be held in the council chambers at the City Hall and is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Marvin Barnes, Granite City attorney, has been assigned as hearing officer.

Fire rekindles, firemen called second time

The Madison fire department was called out at 6:50 p.m. Sunday to extinguish a fire at a brick and frame building, 2001 Hildebrand Ave., Madison.

Firemen were at the scene until 8:15 p.m. and then were called out again when a corner of the building rekindled at 10:34 p.m.

The owner of the building is unknown at this time, firemen said.

The structure had been vacant for the past several years, according to neighbors. Firemen had to use four loads of water on the first call as 15 men responded.

The building is considered nearly a total loss, according to a fire department spokesman.

Faces 3 charges

Steven Spiroff, 22, of 1327 Grand Ave., was charged with leaving the scene of an accident, reckless driving and illegal transportation of liquor after his auto allegedly struck the parked car of Randy Endicott, 1427 Madison Ave., in front of Endicott's home at 6:38 p.m. Friday.

Witnesses gave a description of the auto which left the scene of the crash and a Granite City Steel security guard, who witnessed the accident, followed the car to the alley between the 1300 blocks of Grand Avenue and State Street where Granite City police aided in stopping the vehicle.

Police alleged beer had been spilled on the floorboard and witnesses alleged a passenger threw a beer can out the window of the car before police arrived. The passenger was released without being charged.



HOSPITAL EXPANSION includes a new ancillary building on which construction is underway. In this view, supporting pillars in the basement of the new wing are seen Thursday with the new school psychiatric wing in background. To the right of the psychiatric wing is the new power plant which will supply the entire hospital complex with heat and air conditioning in addition to an emergency electricity supply in the event of a power outage. The new building will house all ancillary services and dietary and laboratory departments.

Wrestling coach hired, leaves granted by GC School Board

The Granite City Board of Education has hired Russ Gray as the head wrestling coach for Coolidge Junior High School among actions on personnel taken at last week's board meeting.

The board also voted to accept the resignation of Phyllis McMillan, a teacher at Marshall School, effective Dec. 1.

Leaves of absence were granted to Alice Shedd, a cafeteria worker at GCHS South, David Culp, art teacher at South, and Janice Dittman and Nancy Weber, teachers at Johnson School.

The dates for upcoming board meetings were changed and the board decided to hold only one meeting in December, rather than the normal two. The next meetings will be Wednesday, Nov. 29, and Tuesday, Dec. 19.

Boy Scouts representing the Cahokia Mound Council, Boy Scouts of America, presented the board with an award for its continued support of Boy Scout activities and its willingness to allow school facilities to be used for scout programs and meetings.

Three bids for the sale of two portable classroom buildings were considered by the board and it was agreed the buildings should be sold to the highest bidder, William Herbert, 2219 Delmar Ave., for \$825 each, a total of \$1,650.

It was noted the buildings, the last of nine the district once owned, were offered to the Booster Clubs of the two high schools, but the clubs since have decided the buildings would be too costly to move and maintain.

The board voted to increase the pay of substitute cafeteria workers by 27-cents per hour to \$2.57 per hour for substitute teacher aides and \$2.65 per hour for cafeteria substitutes.

It was decided to purchase seven fire extinguishers for the computer room and the driver-training simulator room from Alltype Fire Extinguisher Co., at a total cost of \$413. Fire-Safety Sales and Service was selected as the company to provide recharging and testing of all the district's fire extinguishers and to provide semi-

annual service on the fixed fire extinguishers at GCHS North and Johnson School.

The board also gave its support to a fund-raising program being initiated by the North Band Parents to purchase supplemental uniforms for the Steeler Band.

The parents hope to raise \$17,000, which will be donated to the school district for the uniforms.

Jena Campbell, a former student GCHS South, was approved as a member of the Off-Campus Citizens' Advisory Council.

Three cars, house damaged in crash

Two men were injured and three cars and a house were damaged during an accident in the 2600 block of Madison Avenue at 2:40 a.m. Saturday.

Police said the southbound truck of Robert Jones, 2840 Michigan Ave., and the northbound auto of Mark Withers, 21, of 2950 Madison Ave., collided near the center line and Jones' car continued into the driveway of Martha Rochester, 2829 Madison Ave., struck the parked car of Terry Rochester, Mulberry Grove, Ill., and pushed it into the house, damaging the siding.

Withers, who was charged with reckless driving, was taken by Granite City ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital and was admitted with cuts around his right eye and abrasions to his face and both knees.

Jones suffered minor injuries, but declined to be taken to the hospital.

Find guns in car, police say

Granite City police stopped a car going the wrong way in the 2100 block of Washington Avenue at 10:45 p.m. Sunday and reported they found three guns and ammunition in the vehicle.

Police alleged a loaded pistol was on the dashboard and two shotguns with 15 live shells were on the back floorboard.

The driver, Shirley Ruth Womack, 17, of 2246 Lee Ave., was charged with driving the wrong way on a one-way street and not having a driver's license.

A passenger, Michael W. Redman, 27, of 920 Washington Ave., Madison, was charged with unlawful use of weapons and permitting an unauthorized person to drive his car.

3 hurt on Madison Ave.

Three persons were injured when the auto of Michael Wood, 4734 Lake Drive, Lot 2, Pontoon Beach, and Herbert Lynn, 31, of 2809 Iowa St., collided at Madison Avenue and Nymek Road at 1:50 a.m. Saturday.

Nancy Wood, 21, a passenger in Wood's auto, suffered neck pain and was admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital.

The drivers suffered lesser injuries. Lynn, who was treated and released from the hospital, was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident after his auto allegedly skidded into the rear of Woods' auto on Madison Avenue at the stop light.

GARAGE BURGLARIZED

A \$150 barbecue pit and a \$100 bicycle were stolen from the garage at the home of Mary Solomon, 2549 State St., it was discovered last week.

2 hurt on Pontoon

Two men were injured in a three-car accident at Pontoon Road and Wabash Avenue at 7:50 p.m. Friday.

Police reported the car of Kevin Hayes, 19, of 1428 Norwood Drive, was eastbound on Pontoon Road and was turning left onto Wabash Avenue when the westbound car of Thomas Shanklin, 66, Collinsville, allegedly went through the stop sign and the vehicles collided.

Hayes' auto then spun into the stopped car of Ann Bled, 2133 Lynch Ave., which was facing south on Wabash Avenue.

Shanklin was charged with reckless driving and a stop sign violation.

He was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital where he was treated for a two and one-half inch cut to his forehead and was transferred to Oliver C. Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

Hayes also was taken by ambulance to the local hospital where he was X-rayed and admitted with a cut to his neck.

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APARTMENT BURGLARY
Granite City police were told Friday that the apartment of Marvin Miller, 2015 Washington Ave., Apt. 2, was broken into and a \$400 stereo and about \$3 change were taken. The burglary occurred between Tuesday and Thursday, officers were told. The family's cat also was killed. Entry was gained by forcing open a door.

THEFT AT HOSPITAL
Several items were stolen from the solarium and rooms on the fourth floor Doctor's Wing of St. Elizabeth Hospital between 9 and 10 p.m. Wednesday. Taken were curtains, a thermometer, a blood-pressure cuff and a soap dispenser. Another dispenser was damaged. The loss is estimated at more than \$450.

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Council to meet engineers on city project problems

By HARRY BARNES
Press-Record Staff Writer

Granite City Council members will meet in special session Tuesday night to hear explanations by representatives of M. W. Architects & Engineers, a St. Louis planning and engineering firm, concerning engineering problems that have developed in two major city projects.

The special meeting was called for 8 p.m. on a motion by Alderman Warren Decatur after the council received a letter from Dave Nolan, city project engineer, suggesting a change order in construction of the new police station building at 23rd Street and Madison Avenue.

Nolan told the aldermen that a problem has developed in construction of the roof on the police station building. He suggested the council consider three alternative procedures, one of which would cost an additional \$4,215, a second that would cost \$2,800 and a third

After Alderman Clyde Boyd noted that construction of the roof has been under way for several weeks and that the matter should have been brought to the council's attention earlier, Decatur said he didn't believe the city engineering department should bear the brunt of criticism for change orders since the city hired the M. W. engineering firm to design and engineer the police station project.

Monroe Brewer, city engineer, said he understands the M. W. engineers had talked with Nolan concerning the roof problem, and that M. W. had suggested the alternatives.

Alderman Ronald Coleman said, "We hired M. W. to do this work and I think they should be called in on this."

Nolan explained that the roof problem at the police station building involves a condition that will cause water to pond on the roof due to a low area in the pre-cast deck. As a result, he said, John Manville Co. will not honor claims under the terms of their bond for leakage in roofs that pond water.

Brewer emphasized that the original design for the roof was eliminated before construction started because bids were too high. At that time, he noted, the council authorized elimination of a parking lot, a canopy on the building and the original roof design.

"It is impractical to change from the original roof design," Brewer said. The aldermen expressed concern over the lateness of the season, noting that immediate action should be taken to prevent a delay in getting the roof completed before cold weather strikes.

Brewer, however, told the aldermen that difficulty in getting delivery on the coping "may result in a delay in any case."

Nolan's communication to the council listed three alternatives to resolve the roofing problem. One of these, he said, would be a tar and gravel bonded roof, a roof which he said "is practically impervious to water and the manufacturers do not require that the roof must drain."

This alternative would cost \$4,215, he said. The second alternative would be application of various thicknesses of insulation on the roof to eliminate standing or ponding water. Nolan said there is no guarantee that all the water would be eliminated, but the puddling that would result after a rain would dissipate in 48 hours and should meet bonding standards of Johns-Manville. Additional cost of this

plan would be \$2,800.

The third alternative would be to return to the original roof system. This, he said, calls for a light-weight concrete zonefill fill which requires a vapor barrier so that moisture is not retained between the insulation and poured zonefill. But, Nolan added, this alternative is not practical since a time delay is in question and also a height problem in the cant strip. This does not allow sufficient room for this barrier for venting around the flashing.

The engineering department recommended the second alternative.

Alderman Sam Whitmer urged the council to support any plan that would give the structure the best possible roof that would be eligible for bonding. "We have waited a long time for this new station and I believe we should do the best job we can that would stand for bonding at least 20 years," he said.

In discussing a proposal to call in M.W. representatives to explain the change order, Boyd noted that the engineering firm also is involved in the changing of plans for the proposed Granite City overpass between West Granite City and the downtown area.

The city has decided to reduce the overpass design from a four-lane highway to a two-lane highway, reducing the overall cost from more than \$7 million to about \$5 million.

As a result, M.W., which also is the city's design engineers for the overpass, will be asked to outline its cost estimates for a revision of the design plans, which were virtually complete for the four-lane highway at the time the decision was reached to cut back the size of the structure.

Newsmakers

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University at Edwardsville in December 1976 and received a master degree in counselor education. He joined the Metropolitan staff in February 1977.

Born in South St. Louis, he graduated from Chaminade High School and in 1954 graduated from St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Tex., where he was commissioned as an Army lieutenant.

His tours of duty included two years at the Army Troop Support Command, St. Louis, and then a year in Thailand prior to his retirement from the service in July 1975.

Mort's overseas tours of duty included three and a half years in Germany. During the Vietnam war, he served in Vietnam and Okinawa.

His principal duties as an Army officer included industrial and maintenance management, primarily the overhaul of military vehicles and equipment.

Plans for the kickoff were announced at last week's Rotary meeting, at which City Treasurer Mike Petrillo, Librarian Robert Slack and Mike Weber were inducted as new club members.

It was noted that Rotarians and Rotarians will hold a wine and cheese tasting party at the Granite City Army installation tomorrow evening.

Steve Bristol was program chairman, introducing the plans. Fred Zurheide, SIUE associate professor of physics, and Ed Van Vooren, assistant professor of physics at that university.

The two faculty members used a computerized word energy use simulator to demonstrate how varying degrees of conservation in this nation can speed or delay the time when vital natural energy resources are exhausted.

The estimated that fuel is being used in about equal amounts in three U.S. categories — industrial operations, transportation and household and commercial.

The energy-environmental simulator cities excessive American energy consumption in relation to the world supply, and suggests that the nation conserve more and also accelerate the development of new energy sources.

Venice tax

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With the other district rates, even if unchanged from the 1977 year, the rate would reach \$4.525 per \$100 assessed valuation. This would constitute the highest total school rate of any district in this area.

Board members believed an increase of \$2.20 really was needed for the district to be "even with the board" and have the proper amount of funds to operate.

It was generally agreed such a proposition would be rejected and was not considered.

One board member said the rate increase totaling 95 cents in both the major funds "will keep us afloat about two years."

A report received Nov. 3 from the Illinois State Board of Education, Public school approval section said:

"The financial condition of the Venice district is critical. Over the past three

years, the district has lost \$11.1 million in assessed valuation. Revenue alternatives need to be developed to complete the 1978-79 school year such as second year anticipation warrants or funding bonds."

Although a 60-cent increase was approved in December 1975, after five attempts, an unexpected loss in assessed valuation the next year of over \$3 million caused a financial problem even with the 60-cent increase.

To get by the current school year, attempts to borrow \$415,000 to \$500,000 to finish the current school year, are being made.

If the tax referendum should pass, it still will not help this year's financial crisis, some officials noted.

Board President Jack Tolliver said, "The people have to make the decision. We have cut back to the bare minimum. We

have cut out some classes completely. We have overcrowded classes. There just seems to be no where else to cut."

"We should have the support of the entire community in this. We have been working on the problem for over two years. I feel the parochial school parents should support us as we provide numerous services to the parochial schools. Parents and grandparents should also support this because our children need a quality education," Tolliver said.

Rev. Richard Bailey said, "We have been talking about this problem for the past two years. We are at the point we have got to go."

Attorney Hartman said, "It is imperative we have this referendum. If worse comes to worse, we will just have to lock the doors. In Ohio they had to shut the doors. I don't think the people in Venice want this."

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Police said the warrants allege 12 violations in Missouri. Sanders was held in the Granite City Jail pending extradition to Missouri.

Change assured in plan for new ADM sewer line

City Engineer Monroe Brewer assured a delegation of residents from the Lockhaven Drive area Tuesday night that an alternative plan, which was developed to meet the residents' objections to construction of a new sewer line for the Archer Daniels Midland plant.

The assurances were made

following a meeting between Brewer, Sixth Ward Alderman Gerald Parmley and a group of residents from the area in which a new sewer line will extend from the ADM plant, along Lockhaven Drive to cross Mockingbird Lane and connect with a more distant pumping station.

Following that meeting, Larry Hutchison, of 53 Lockhaven Drive, addressed council members during their regular meeting, noting that the sewer line construction has created confusion over what work will be done and how it will affect driveways and lawns in front of their homes.

Hutchison said the residents particularly resented "rude" responses received when some of them asked construction workers what was being done.

"Some of the wives were told that it was none of their business," when they asked about the sewer line plans, Hutchison said.

"These lines are going down the front of our homes. We've been told that some driveways will be cut as well as some lawns. We just don't know what is going on there," he said.

Alderman Sam Whitmer said he had talked with officials of C. D. Peters Construction Co., which is doing the work, and that he was told all driveways and lawns that are disturbed by the project will be replaced.

Parmley commented, however, that the new sewer line is to be laid at a depth of only 30 inches "and I'm sure nothing is going to grow over that line which will be hot most of the time."

Hutchison noted that earlier news reports that residents of the area were angered because of the necessity of trenching in driveways to connect to the sewers were erroneous. He said the homes will not connect to the new sewer line.

The new sewer line originally connected with the Lockhaven pumping station, but created repeated problems because of the warm and heavy content of the effluent from the ADM plant. The effluent frequently clogged the pumps and resulted in sewage backups in the homes.

The pumping station was rebuilt by ADM in an effort to solve the problem, but that effort also proved unsuccessful. The new line will bypass the Lockhaven pumping station through the new line to a more distant pumping station, applying the theory that the effluent will have farther to travel and will cool before reaching the pumps. Engineers hope this will help solve the problem.

Brewer said he had presented an alternative right of way to the residents of the area and that they will be notified as to any plan worked out to avoid problems in front of their homes.



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LIFELONG LEARNING. Left to right: Fred Lewis, retired carpenter, gives instructions on how to repair a washer-less kitchen faucet. Irene Schneider, Edna Cornine and Edna Lewis are attending classes in simple home repair. The Lifelong Learning Institute is supported by Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Belleville Area College, and Lewis and Clark Community College, along with five chapters of the American Association of Retired Persons, three chapters of the National Retired Teachers Association, and a chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees.

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The widow's percolator isn't perky any more, the electric clock in the bedroom won't run, and the bathroom faucet won't stop.

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Some senior citizens have discovered a partial answer to their problems. They are attending a workshop that teaches them how to handle simple home repairs without having to call in a serviceman.

While the class is primarily female, some retired businessmen have enrolled to learn more about rewiring lamps or stopping leaks.

Widows, having had husbands around for the biggest part of their lives, are learning how to handle tools for the first time.

For them, the learning process is serious business. It is a means by which they can maintain their homes for a longer period of time.

Fred Lewis, instructor for the class and a retired carpenter, provides several varieties of faucets and sink traps for the home plumbing session.

As one of the participants

struggled to take a faucet apart to replace a washer during a recent class session, she said, "It doesn't seem like it's doing anything."

The instructor leaned over to point out what she was doing wrong. "I see what you mean," the woman replied. The washer was soon in place and the faucet took together.

Lewis is not above allowing a student to get into trouble just to see how the person handles the situation. "I turned it that way just to see what you would do," he told an aspiring plumber.

"Well, you found out," the senior citizen tossed back.

Her patience was soon rewarded. The fixture was back in place — or so she thought.

Hands on her hips, she stood back to admire her work. "There we are," she said. Then she noticed that something did not seem exactly right. "Or are we?" she added.

Exasperation set in. "I quit. I didn't want to be a plumber, anyway," she said. Nevertheless, she was soon back at the task of reassembling the sink fixture.

The workshop in simple home repairs is only one of many courses being offered by the

Metro-East Institute Extension of Lifelong Learning in this area.

A service of the National Retired Teachers Association (NRTA) and the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), the Institute provides opportunities for older Americans to continue the lifelong adventure of learning.

In addition to its national organization, the Institute is supported by five area chapters of AARP, three chapters of the NRTA, and a chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, along with three local educational institutions.

The institutions of higher education working within the extension chapter are Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Belleville Area College and Lewis and Clark Community College.

According to Clyde Fisher, assistant director of Off-Campus Programs at SIUE, who was instrumental in establishing the local Institute chapter, volunteers are needed as instructors for workshops next quarter.

Individuals interested in sharing a skill or knowledge with area senior citizens are to contact Reba Klenke or Clyde Fisher in the Office of Off-Campus Programs by telephoning 692-3210.

"If a service is requested by a senior citizen group, we try to find someone to teach it," Mrs. Klenke said. Classes offered in the past include: armchair travel, home energy conservation, sewing and alterations, estate planning, horsemanship, stamp collecting, consumer affairs, social security benefits, ceramics, chorus, and disco dancing.

Driver service holiday closing

Secretary of State Alan J. Dixon has announced that his offices in Springfield and Chicago and all Driver Services Facilities throughout the state will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 23, and Friday, Nov. 24.

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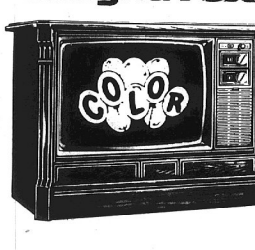


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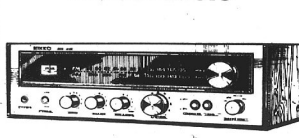


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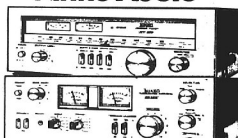


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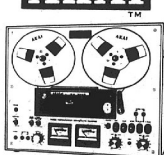


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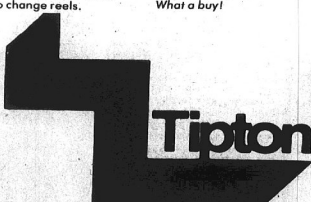
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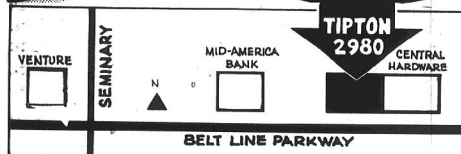
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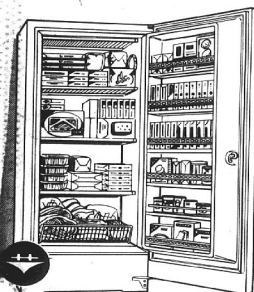
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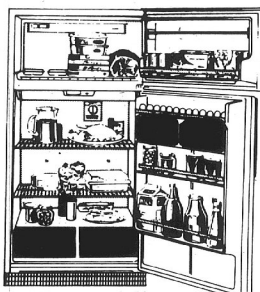
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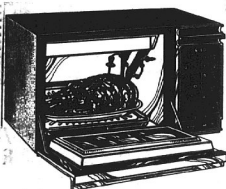


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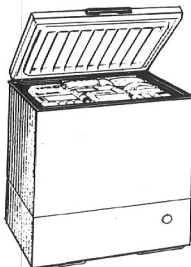
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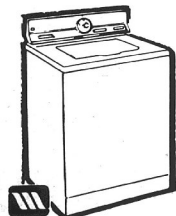


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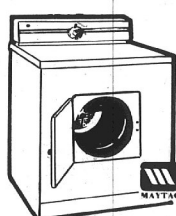
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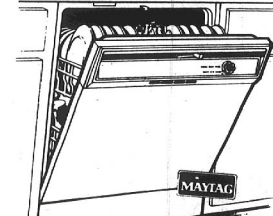
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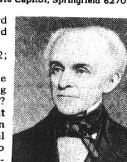


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Illinois History Quiz

Prepared by the
Illinois State Historical Society
Old State Capitol, Springfield 62706

- In what year was Edward Coles (1786-1868) elected governor of Illinois?
a-1821; b-1832; c-1842; d-1852
- What was the most notable historic event to occur during Gov. Coles' administration?
a-Black Hawk War; b-defeat of pro-slavery convention proposal; c-state capital moved from Kaskaskia to Vandalia; d-French and Indian War
- In what city is Gov. Coles buried?
a-Chicago; b-Philadelphia; c-Washington; d-Richmond



Edward Coles

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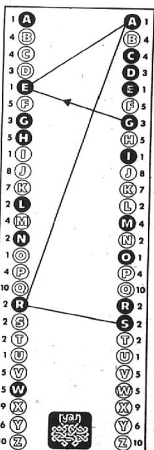
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Hypnosis Can Cause Harm



STORIES; by Doris Lessing; Alfred A. Knopf; 628 Pages; \$15. This volume contains most of Doris Lessing's short fiction, 25 stories in all. The stories are set in either England or France. All are about people and most are rather fascinating people. This is one of the better short story collections of this or any other publishing era.

THE SHIPKILLER; By Justin Scott; Dial Press; 340 Pages; \$9.95. The ship was nearly seven city blocks long and it squashed the ketch in its path with monstrous finality. Peter Hardin lost his wife in the collision, but he survived to tell the tale — and run up against a wall of official indifference. Outraged, he began to plot his own revenge against the monster that prowled the seas under the name of Leviathan. A suspense thriller of the first order.

Does hypnosis have a place in medical care? Yes, but with sharp reservations, says the American Medical Association.

The most common medical use of hypnosis is as an anesthetic. Patients have been hypnotized for childbirth, for dentistry, and during the setting of a broken bone. Hypnosis has been used to ease anxiety and to relieve headaches. Obese patients have reduced their food intake from hypnotic suggestion and smokers have cut down or quit.

However, it is important to know that dangerous complications can result from the indiscriminate use of hypnosis. It should be used only by qualified professionals and on carefully selected patients. The AMA strongly objects to the use of hypnosis for entertainment purposes, because of severe effects that sometimes follow.

One big problem in hypnosis treatment is that it sometimes treats the symptoms without getting at the cause. One woman went to a hypnotist because she was a chain smoker. She stopped smoking, but then became a compulsive eater and gained 40 pounds. Another hypnotist cured the over-eating problem, but the woman then became an alcoholic. Finally, she was treated psychiatrically.

Hypnosis has been tried in sports in an effort to improve performance. It didn't work. A big league baseball team once engaged a hypnotist to pep up the spirits of the team. They finished in seventh place.

About one-fourth of the population can be deeply hypnotized in a relatively short time period. Most people can be hypnotized to some degree. It's relatively easy to learn hypnosis, but it can be dangerous.

Hypnosis is not a toy. Unwise use may seriously affect an individual's physical and emotional health.

November, 1978

Frank Chappell
Science News Editor
AMA

MOST BEAUTIFUL SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS (RCA) RCA made it in first with a Christmas record this year (it's getting earlier each year). This one is by the Living Strings and Living Voices and features the usual holiday fare of "Jingle Bells," "Silent Night," "Drummer Boy," "We Three Kings," etc. Get hopping on your shopping.

MARVIN GAYE — Soulful Moods (Motown) — Mr. Soul works his special magic on this LP with the Gaye versions of classic ballads: "My Funny Valentine," "Witchcraft," "How Deep Is The Ocean," "Always," "Love for Sale," and "Love That Man."

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Quiz Answers

Garden enthusiasts stress restoration, 'need to share'

Fifteen members of the District V Garden Club of Illinois were among the 74 attending a three-day conservation conference at Allerton Park, including Mrs. Arthur Buesch, District V director, from the St. Clair County Garden Club of Belleville, and Shirley Glenn, Ruth Malotki and Lori Hintz of the Gardenaire Garden Club of Granite City.

Mrs. Shirley Glenn, conservation chairman for the state, had a detailed program scheduled, using the topic "Learn to Share" as the theme. This is her second and concluding year as chairman.

The group was welcomed by Mrs. Jesse McDonald, state president, who announced the state plans to establish an arboreal trail as a project in honor of the 50th anniversary of the National Council.

John Renkes, who talked on such environmental issues as spills, landfills and water pollution, estimated there are 400 environmental emergencies each year. He showed a film of a pipeline break occurring east of Danville Dec. 12, 1977.

James Lockart spoke on "A Need to Share," giving a resume of how the state of Illinois has shrunk—not in size but with more people occupying the land, and more buildings, houses and shopping centers. His slides and soundtrack, "Where Has All the Wildlife Gone?," showed a need to restore land for wildlife habitat.

Jennifer Eckmann, assistant

director of Allerton Park, narrated the history of Allerton while she showed slides.

Members of the state board were introduced by Mrs. McDonald and each gave a short resume of the duties.

District II was hostess for a social hour while craft classes were in progress with Lori Hintz and Ruth Malotki as the teachers.

After breakfast, buses left for a tour of the Clinton nuclear power plant.

Paul Camp later informed the group of the state's involvement with camping and recreation areas of the Clinton Lake site at the nuclear plant. He showed slides of camping and picnic areas, campgrounds, nature trails and fishing areas being constructed. There are 130 miles of shorelines on the lake.

Dr. Stanton Changnon discussed changing the weather, with inadvertent or planned weather modification. His talk and slides showed how rain clouds are formed naturally, the methods of cloud seeding in the United States, the effect jet planes have on cloud formations, and the effect big cities have on weather conditions of surrounding areas.

Dr. Richard Sparks spoke on how the Illinois River flows through a valley, no longer free flowing due to locks and dams. The river originally began where the DesPlaines merged with the Kankakee River, but now it is water diverted from Lake Michigan, the gathering was told.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwyhart showed slides of roadside beautification in Illinois, including the planting of wildflowers.

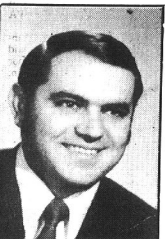
The Petal Pusher Players gave a comedy play on their role as "Woman in Today's Society." Mrs. Glenn wrote the script and furnished most of the stage props.

During an early morning bird walk, Cedar Waxwings were seen eating the berries of a mountain ash tree. After the walk, Mrs. Helen Parker showed slides of "beautiful birds of Illinois and their habits."

William Iseninger showed slides of archeological excavations at Cahokia Mounds here. He displayed some of the various types of tools, axes, hoes and knives used by the people who built the mounds, plus shell beads, pottery and a statue pipe used in a ceremony.

Cahokia Mounds preserves the remains of the central section of the largest prehistoric Indian city north of Mexico, it was related. "There is no way of fully describing what has been found. It is a sight that everyone should make a point of seeing for themselves," Iseninger said.

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Wednesday — Cheeseburger on bun, French fries, gelatin with fruit.	Wednesday — Meatloaf, tater tots, lettuce, green beans, peas.
Thursday — Baked turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, cranberry sauce, pumpkin square.	Thursday — Baked turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, cranberry sauce, fruit cup.
Friday — Manager's choice.	Friday — Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, buttered peas, slow, gelatin.
Monday — Chili and crackers, peanut butter sandwich, choice of fruit.	Monday — Hot dog on bun, tater tots, green beans, pickles, cookies.
Elementary Schools	St. Elizabeth
Tuesday — Hot dog on bun, French fries, fruit cobbler.	Tuesday — Sloppy Joe on bun, buttered corn, dessert.
Wednesday — Pizza pie, slow, buttered peas, banana.	Wednesday — Hamburger on bun, French fries, dessert.
Thursday — Sliced turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, pumpkin square.	Thursday — Beef steak, buttered bread, dessert.
Friday — Manager's choice.	Friday — Pizza casserole, celery and carrot sticks, buttered bread, dessert.
Monday — Chili and crackers, peanut butter sandwich, chilled fruit cup.	Monday — Chili and crackers, peanut butter sandwich, dessert.
MADISON	Sacred Heart - St. Joseph
Tuesday — Hamburger, gravy, whipped potatoes, slow, apple cake.	Tuesday — Spaghetti and hamburger, salad, vegetable, corn bread.
Wednesday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese square, tossed salad, gelatin with fruit.	Wednesday — Hot dog on bun, potato chips, salad, cup cake or cookies.
Thursday — Turkey and gravy, giblet dressing, green beans, cranberry sauce, apricots.	Thursday — Baked turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, lettuce, dessert.
Friday — Tuna and noodle casserole, buttered peas and carrots, cookies.	Friday — Toasted cheese sandwich, potatoes, green beans, lettuce, gelatin.
Monday — Cheeseburger, French fries, buttered spinach, fruit cup.	Monday — Ravioli, sliced cheese, salad plate, fruit, cookie.
VENICE	St. Mary's
Tuesday — Hot dog on bun, corn, cookies.	Tuesday — Chili and crackers, peanut butter sandwich, cake.
Wednesday — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, hot rolls, dessert.	Wednesday — Hamburger on bun, French fries, dessert.
Thursday — Barbecue turkey, buttered potatoes, graham crackers.	Thursday — Hot dog on bun, baked beans, gelatin.
Friday — Polish sausage and kraut, dessert.	Friday — Fish sandwich, oven-browned potatoes, salad, cookies.
Monday — Ham, sandwich, vegetable, pudding.	Monday — Pizzaburger, potato chips, corn, dessert.

County committee to study health maintenance groups

The Madison County Local Impact Committee of the Greater St. Louis Health Systems Agency will meet Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. at the Rox-Arena, One Park Drive, Roxana. The meeting is free and open to the public.

Main item on the agenda will be a panel presentation of health maintenance

organizations (HMOs). Ralph Yemm, chairman of the Local Impact Committee, explained that the purpose of this presentation will be to inform the committee about health maintenance organization advantages and disadvantages. The Health Systems Agency held a regional conference on health maintenance

organizations in St. Louis last summer and the meeting on Nov. 21 is an attempt to bring to Madison County residents some of the information presented at the regional meeting.

An HMO is an organized system of health care which seeks to assure the delivery of comprehensive, continuous health care services to a

voluntarily-enrolled group of persons under a prepayment plan. They are a number of ways HMOs can be structured. The federal government has authorized federal funding for health maintenance organizations that meet the qualifications to be "federally designated."

There currently are no

federally-designated HMOs in the St. Louis metropolitan area. There are, however, several pre-paid group health plans, some of which have been in existence for a number of years. Several separate efforts are under way to establish a federally-designated health maintenance organization in the region.

In other action at the meeting on Nov. 21, the committee will begin the process of nomination of a chairperson for the coming year.

For further information on the meeting, Quad-Cityans may contact Yemm at 254-5613 or Larry Matheis at the Health Systems Agency, (314) 241-5810.

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Fourth of past two decades' job growth in state, local government

Nearly one in four of the 29 million new jobs created in the U.S. economy since 1957 has been in state and local government, according to an article in the U.S. Labor Review.

The article, "More Public Services Spur Growth in

Government Employment," by Barbara Cottman Job, notes that, by contrast, federal government employment grew little over the two decades and has remained at about the same level for the past 10 years.

Barbara Job, an economist with the Labor Department's

Bureau of Labor Statistics, explains that public employment expanded primarily in response to increases in educational needs and new social legislation.

—Employment in education increased 150 percent between 1957 and 1977 as school

systems absorbed the postwar "baby boom" generation, instituted more varied programs, and geared up to meet the increased demand for higher education.

—Employment in public

welfare, health care, and police protection also grew at rapid rates.

—Much of the increase in state and local government employment was supported by transfers of federal funds to state and localities under various revenue-sharing programs and by jobs and training programs such as those now funded by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), which is administered by the department's Employment and

Training Administration.

—Growth in real income and the accompanying expansion in the taxable base provided additional revenue to support state and local government.

The Monthly Labor Review is a publication of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. In addition to special articles, the Review includes monthly departments presenting current labor statistics, research summaries, decisions in labor cases, developments in industrial relations, and book reviews.

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Compensation for veterans increased

Checks reflecting a 7.3 percent increase in Veterans Administration compensation payments were mailed at the end of October to more than two-and-a-quarter million veterans, 225,000 widows and more than 92,000 children of deceased veterans, the VA said today.

The increases in compensation benefits were authorized by Congress shortly before it adjourned in October and were signed into law by President Carter Oct. 18. The payments are retroactive to Oct. 1.

Compensation payments are made to veterans with service-connected disabilities, while Dependency and Indemnity Compensation benefits are paid to spouses and children of veterans who died from service-connected causes.

The legislation, known as "The Veterans Disability Compensation and Survivors Benefits Act of 1978," also provides:

1. A 7.3 percent increase in the allowance paid disabled veterans whose artificial limbs cause excessive clothing wear. The former allowance was \$203 per year. The new allowance is \$218.

2. A special \$900 monthly allowance to enable certain seriously disabled veterans to employ a skilled health care practitioner whose aid and attendance in the home is demonstrably necessary to keep the veteran out of a hospital.

3. An additional monthly payment of \$75 for veterans who suffered the service-connected loss of one extremity or its use, and have subsequently lost the paired extremity from nonservice-

connected causes.

4. A new payment of \$45 per month for surviving spouses receiving DIC payments who are so disabled as to be confined to their homes.

5. A broadening of the eligibility base for allowances paid dependents of veterans with service-connected disabilities. Previously, dependents of veterans with 50 percent disability were eligible, but the new law provides allowances for dependents of veterans with 30 percent disability.

Increases were also made in the basic burial allowance from \$250 to \$300.

The allowance that can be paid to survivors of veterans who die from service-connected causes has also been increased. The new rate is \$1,100, up from \$800.

The automobile allowance paid on a one-time basis to severely disabled veterans requiring specially-adapted cars was increased from \$3,300 to \$3,800.

The new law also requires the Veterans Administration, in consultation with the Defense Department, to conduct a study to determine if former prisoners of war are receiving "adequate levels of compensation and health care due to their internment."

Included in the act, also, is authorization of a tax exemption of retired pay in the amount of VA compensation if a waiver is filed within one year from notification of entitlement to VA benefits.

Another provision will increase the special pension paid to holders of the Medal of Honor to \$200 per month, effective Jan. 1, 1979.

Named chairman of consultation unit

Darlene Leonard, of the Pontoon Beach-Vainek Township Coordinated Youth Services was elected last week as chairman of the Quad-City Youth Consultation Council at a meeting in the Anchorage Recreation Hall.

Marjorie Pultz, of the same CYS office, was elected as secretary.

Don Schaffner of the Granite City public schools, is the retiring chairman.

The Quad-City Youth Consultation Council is made up of youth organizations to develop and sustain cooperation among the various youth organizations and to assist in coordinating events of these organizations to bring about a more effective use of available resources.

The Quad-City Youth Consultation Council provides information for youth organizations with a view toward creating a better understanding of services available to youth.

The council also assists youth organizations in the performance of their youth services, and seeks to identify common problems of the various organizations to create coordinating events to assist in solution of the problems.

Quad-City organizations represented on the council are: Catholic Charities, United Way Community Services, Co-

ordinated Youth Services of Granite City, Madison, and Pontoon Beach offices; Children and Family Services, Madison Community Center; Quad-City Mental Health Centers; The Salvation Army, Urban League, Madison, Venice, and Granite City School Districts, Granite City Police Department, Madison Police Department, Granite City Public Library, Granite City Housing Authority, Illinois Job Service, Area Council PTA, Specialized Services, Central Baptist Family Services, American Red Cross, Tri-City Area YMCA, Madison County Housing Authority.

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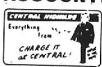
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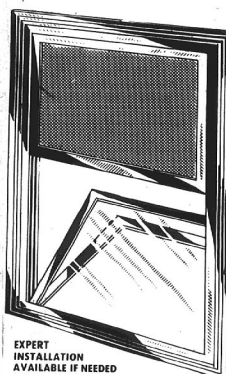
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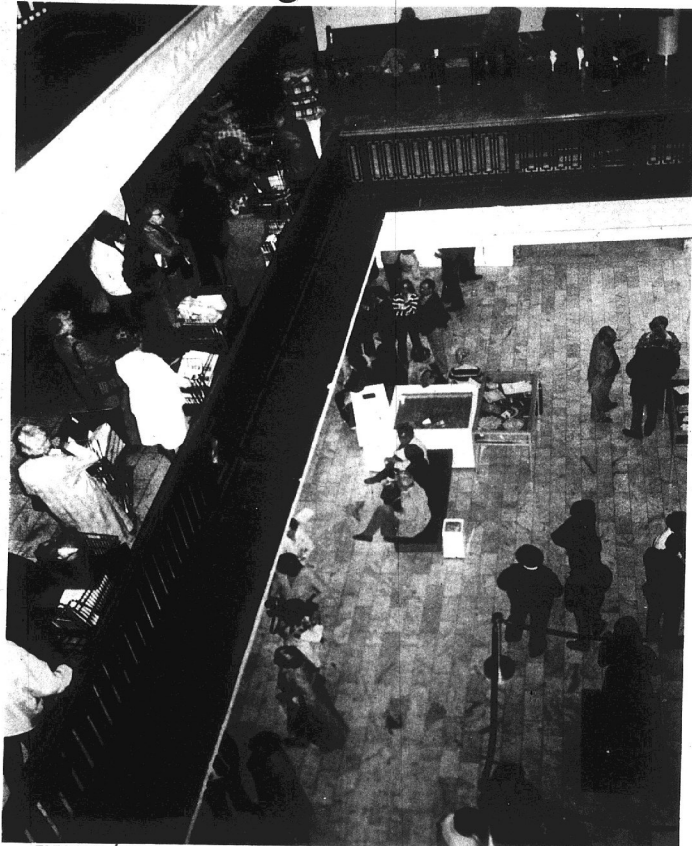
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JUBILANT POLICEMEN congratulate Madison County Sheriff-elect Emil Toffant of Madison Tuesday evening at St. Mary's Parish Hall. From left, Officer

Bruce Fletcher and Cpl. Farris Smith, both of the Venice police department, Sheriff-elect Toffant, and Thomas J. Voloski of the Madison police department.

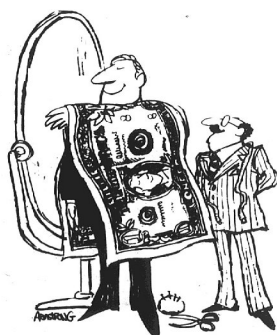


COOPERATION BETWEEN PARTIES is expressed by Republican State Rep. Everett Steele, facing camera at center, the top vote-getter among state representative candidates in Tuesday's election, as he exchanges cordialities at the county courthouse with

Democrat Willard V. "Butch" Portell, left, circuit clerk of the Third Judicial Circuit, Portell stated, "I don't care what party he belongs to. Everett and I have been friends since school and I hope we always are." Portell was not up for re-election this year.

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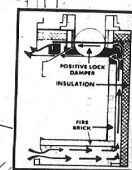
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Warriors win 3rd 'South Invitational'



The Sporting Thing

By Pete Hayes

Highlights and sidelights from Bloomington-Normal

BLOOMINGTON-NORMAL, Ill. — They are many sights and sounds at a state championship tournament. The state soccer series is no different.

Granite City South was helped by several factors in winning its third consecutive state title. First there was the fact that the Warriors drew the second game of the first session Friday. Perfect time for a game.

Kickoff time was 2 p.m., so South knew which team it would be facing in the semifinals (should it get that far, of course). The temperature was fine and the sun was out.

Also, it allowed more time in which to rest up for Saturday's semifinal game.

Then there was the fact that South had to get up early Saturday in order to play Chicago Brother Rice.

Wrong. After the Warriors defeated Rice, they had about two and a half hours more rest under their belts for Saturday night's championship game with Evanston's Wildkats.

Another lucky break for South came when Forest View (Arlington Heights) came back to the Evanston 2-2 and sent the game into overtime.

South Coach Gene Baker's eyes lit up when he saw that the game was going into OT. Every little bit of rest helps, right coach?

But all the luck in the world was really NOT what won the championship for South. It was a combination of several factors. Skill, of course; intensity; good coaching; players taking their sport seriously.

And, oh yeah, one more thing. Tradition. It's amazing what tradition can do for a team. Look at Collingwood in basketball.

Maybe you're wondering where the phrase "South Invitational" in the banner headline came from. Well, here goes.

An IHSA official, who asked not to be named, was sitting up in the press box during the championship game when South scored its first goal. Staring down at the frenzied mob of Granite City fans below him, cheering, pounding away on drums, and generally making like typical fanatics, he said, "Hell, they ought to just change the name of this thing from the state tournament to the South Invitational Tournament."

I thought it was sort of catchy.

A person on the South squad who played a tremendously instrumental part in the attaining of the championship was John Brusatti, a senior backfielder. But until just over a week ago, Brusatti had never started a game for South. Then with the injuries that racked his team, he got his chance.

And he made the best of it.

Playing a week ago Saturday against GCHS North in the Sectional Tournament, Brusatti did well enough to earn a starting berth against Quincy Notre Dame in the sectional final and then in every state tournament game.

Did Baker ever think back when the season began that he'd be starting John Brusatti in the state championship game? "No, to be truthful," he said. "But John got his chance and showed he could do it."

When asked if he was ready for his "week of glory" to end, following the title game, Brusatti said disbelievably, "Has it only been a week? It seems like an eternity... but it's been worth it."

What went through Brusatti's mind when he learned he'd be starting against Quincy Notre Dame? Was he scared? Grateful? Petrified? Nope.

"I'm just thought, 'I'm finally getting my chance,'" said Brusatti. "I got it all right, but I almost didn't get it in time."

South may have set another record this season at the state finals. The record for staying at the most out-of-the-way motel possible for the third consecutive year.

The motel in which the team stayed wasn't used by any other team and was somewhat off the beaten path. But Baker likes it that way. He says it keeps the players' minds on one thing. Soccer.

Rosemarie Graham became the first woman in history to referee a boys' state final series (in any sport) when she made her debut Friday in the South-Deerfield game. She received mixed reviews. "I thought she did ok," said Baker. "I really didn't notice that she had an adverse effect on the outcome of the game."

But Deerfield Coach Van Miller didn't feel the same way. "She was afraid to blow her whistle," he said. "The other ref called everything tight, but she didn't make any calls."

Maybe she felt that if she didn't make any calls, she couldn't be accused of calling a bad game.

When asked about a rumor that next year's state soccer tournament is going to be at STUE's Cougar Field (a reporter has to look into ALL rumors, no matter how ridiculous), IHSA official Jim Flynn let a grin cross his face and then said, "There's no truth to that one... it's going to be in Bush Stadium."

Keep 'em rollin' in the aisles, Jim.

By PETE HAYES
Sports Editor
of the Press-Record

BLOOMINGTON-NORMAL, Ill. — The famed Maytag repairman has nothing on Granite City South goalie Andy Costello.

Costello was the recipient of a "hard as nails" defense at Illinois State's Hancock Stadium here Saturday and the result was a third consecutive state championship for the South soccer Warriors. But it wasn't all defense, of course. Somebody had to score.

The Warriors did have some scorers alright, but just barely above minimum. In its three state tournament games, South scored just four goals. But as things turned out, even three would have been enough.

South Warriors sh. out all three free, including Evanston 2-0 in the championship game Saturday night, and walked away with some more hardware for its already crowded trophy shelf.

In the semifinals South downed Chicago Brother Rice 1-0. The Warriors beat Deerfield 1-0 in Friday's quarterfinals.

"People were making predictions all season long as to which team in Illinois would be the heir-apparent to Granite

South for the crown," said South Coach Gene Baker after the title game. "But I guess they'll have to go back home and start thinking about it for another year."

It was a much different South team that won the state title this season as compared to the previous two. Nothing came easy for the 1978 group. Racked by injuries during the latter part of the campaign, the Warriors dipped into their reserves on the bench and found enough depth to get them out of a tough sectional tournament and into the state finals for a record fifth time (out of six years of state tournament play).

"Our defense was nails," said South striker Fred Schuler after the Evanston contest. "We've been saying that all season, but that's only because it's true. These guys in the backfield just did a super job."

A tough defense was needed by South. Because of one of those many injuries, a broken wrist to star midfielder David Fernandez, the Warriors had to change their offensive attack plan. "We have to play a different type of game without David in there," said Baker. "He can do so many things with the ball."

"But luckily we had the depth

to pull us through."

An unlikely offensive star emerged from this year's state tournament, South's John Pragma.

Pragma scored two of South's four tournament goals, which had Baker almost beside himself with joy. "It's fantastic that he's come out of somewhat of a slump," said Baker. "Two goals out of the kid playing defense is just fantastic."

That defense meant that Costello didn't have to make a save in either the championship game or in Saturday's 1-0 semifinal decision over Chicago Brother Rice. That tied a state tournament record.

"There's a little bit of in-identification in playing us," said Baker. "I'm pleased with the way our kids brought the game to 'em. I think that's a reflection on our endurance."

But Baker also said he felt the tournament didn't have the overall firepower he had expected. "I didn't feel four goals would win any team the tournament coming into it," he said. "But I guess you never really know."

Another factor entered into view about two minutes before the scheduled kickoff of the championship game. rain.

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Woman ref makes history at tourney

By PETE HAYES
Sports Editor
of the Press-Record

BLOOMINGTON-NORMAL — Rosemarie Graham made history here this weekend when she and Donn Jonswald stepped onto the artificial turf at Illinois State University's Hancock Stadium. The kind of history that will make both of them the subjects of trivia questions five years from now.

The question could go something like this: Who was the first woman to officiate a boys' state final tournament? Who was her partner?

The answers, of course, are Graham and Jonswald. Graham, who is from Wheaton, said she felt no extra

pressure on her Friday when she officiated with Jonswald in the Granite City South-Deerfield quarterfinal game at the state soccer tournament.

"The pressure was being the first woman to officiate five years ago," she said. "I'm a future of sorts around the Chicago area now, but when I came down here, it was a different feeling."

Soccer is more than a hobby to Graham, who is still the only female referee in Illinois boys soccer. Her husband Bob is the soccer coach at the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn.

Graham also does her share of playing soccer. "I play for the Wheaton Rebels. Our season runs from May until late August," she said. "Then comes officiating during the off-season."

When she does officiate high school games, it's usually with her husband Bob. But after the end of the high school season, starting out a man named Pete Roselle, who went on to become commissioner of the NFL. And 2 players on that team have even become members of the pro Hall of Fame, Gino Marchetti and Ollie Matson.

"The Rebels practice and play indoors during the winter," she said.

Graham also made a visit to last year's state soccer tournament at Northern Illinois

University in DeKalb. But she saw the games from a different point of view altogether. She was covering them as a correspondent for the Wheaton newspaper.

Graham says that because of her schedule and her husband's busy chores of coaching, they get to spend very little time with each other. "When we're lucky enough to ref a game together, it's like a date," she said.

"After the game, we usually go out for pizza."

Both Rosemarie and Bob began refereeing soccer at the same time. "Bob was taking a class for officiating and I went along because if I didn't, all I heard when Bob got home was a complete play-by-play description of the class."

When she isn't involved with soccer, Graham is a draftsman for a consultant firm. "I'll be busy with that up to Monday and be famous," said Graham. "Most of the people I work with don't realize I do anything else."

How does Graham compare officiating soccer games with her regular job? "The two jobs are exactly opposite," she said. "At the office, I have to keep thing orderly and neat."



WE'RE NUMBER ONE! Granite City South soccer fans had a lot to cheer about Saturday when their soccer Warriors claimed the Illinois State Championship for the third straight year. Here, cheerleader Laurie Farrere is hoisted on the shoulders of some fans and tells all which team she thinks is number one.

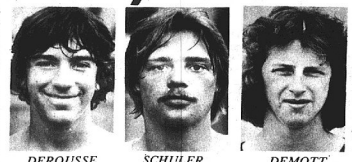
Granite Cityans reap state, tourney honors

Three Granite Cityans were named to the Illinois Soccer Coaches' all-state team here Friday, and three Granite City South players were named to the all-state tournament team Saturday.

Named to the all-state team from Granite City were sophomore halfback David Fernandez and senior forward Fred Schuler from South and senior defender Jeff DelMott from Granite City North.

Named to the all-state tournament team were goalie Luetkenhans of Wheaton-Warrentonville, forward Tom Stroka of Forest View, forward Nick Rozc of Forest View, forward John Dunks of Evanston and forward Brad Novin of Evanston.

Other members of the all-tournament team were goalie Dean Buckland of Deerfield, back Frank Speth of Deerfield, back Bill McGowan of Chicago Brother Rice, back Mark



Luetkenhans of Wheaton-Warrentonville, forward Tom Stroka of Forest View, forward Nick Rozc of Forest View, forward John Dunks of Evanston and forward Brad Novin of Evanston.

Other members of the all-state team included Gary

Yardstick

First downs	North	WP
	8	11
Yards rushing	155	142
Yards passing	21	147
Passing (att./comp.)	7/12	12/16
Passes had intercepted	0	1
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	26	60

But West Frankfort came back to tie the score 7-7 late in the second period. Quarterback Jeff Cima hit Melvin Amos with a 55-yard touchdown screen pass with just six seconds left to tie the score at halftime.

Chapman booted a 27-yard field goal for the Steelers in the third period and Rick Buer scored on a seven-yard run early in the fourth to give North a seemingly-invincible 10-point lead.

But that's when Cima began cranking up his arm. On a 40-yard run and eight-plays-to-go situation, Cima called for a screen pass to Amos. It worked beautifully, down to North's three-yard line. From

there, Melvin Shostrom ran the ball. In PAT attempt was no good.

Then came the turning point. After getting the ball on the kickoff, North was unable to pick up a first down and was forced to turn the ball back over to the Redbirds. They would not get it back in time.

Starting at its own 45-yard line, West Frankfort kept up a sustained drive that marched all the way downfield to the Steelers' 21-yard line. That was the spot from which Calvert did his thing.

How they scored

West Frankfort... 0 7 0 13-20
PAT-kick
N-Hitchman 45 pass interception (Chapman PAT-kick)
W-Amos 55 pass from Cima (Cima PAT-kick)
N-Chapman 27 field goal
W-Shostrom 2 run (Cima PAT-kick)
N-Rick Bauer 2 run (Chapman PAT-kick)
W-Calvert 21 run (PAT failed)

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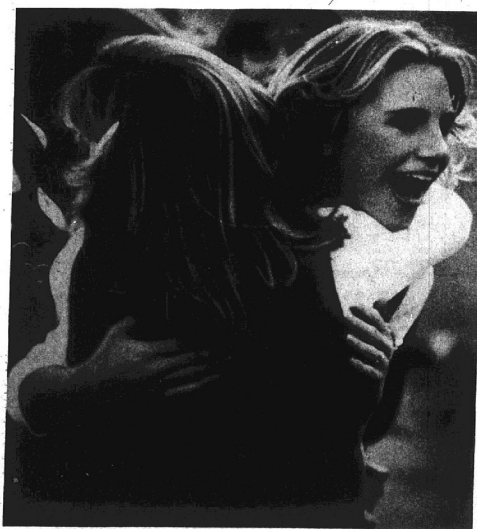
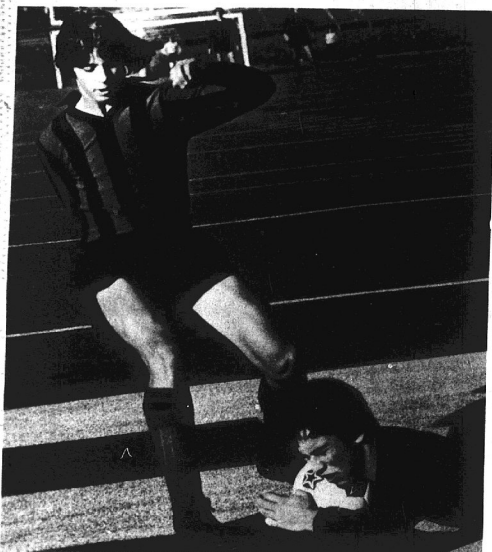


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BLOOMINGTON-NORMAL — The norm was not disturbed here this past weekend.

For the third straight year, Granite City South claimed the Illinois State Soccer Championship... but it wasn't quite the same. South had to struggle uphill during a season which people said belonged to "someone else."

People didn't say exactly which team was supposed to take over for South this time around... but it really didn't matter in the long run.

South shut out all three of its opponents during this year's state finals... something that even last season's powerhouse couldn't do. But that team was an offensive machine... perhaps this one will be remembered for its "tough as nails" defense.

In any case, after all was said and done, there will be no new state soccer champion in Illinois for at least one more year.

Three in a row... the record is theirs. Theirs alone.

PHOTOS — Top left: Injured all-stater David Fernandez yells encouragement to his teammates; Top right: Danny Long is seemingly smashed between two Deerfield players; Middle left: Warrior David Mendoza goes for the ball as Brother Rice goalie Tom Gallagher tries to cover up; Middle right: A wall of South defenders reacts as Deerfield tries a direct kick; Bottom left: South cheerleaders hug each other after winning the semifinal game with Brother Rice; Bottom right: A jubilant South team celebrates with the latest first place trophy following the title game victory.

Photos by Pete Hayes

Cougars lose 'Bronze Boot'

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EDWARDSVILLE—What a difference a year makes.

Early in November last season, the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville soccer Cougars won the annual Bronze Boot match, desperately needing a victory over their arch rivals, the Bills of St. Louis University.

The Cougars won that bitterly fought battle 3-2, and went on to finish third in the national tournament in California.

This past Saturday night, before 10,137 fans at Busch Stadium in St. Louis, the fifth-ranked Cougars had a bid to the post season NCAA tournament wrapped up. The Bills, ranked 10th, might have been passed over if they hadn't beaten the Cougars.

So, what happened? Coach Harry Keough's St. Louis U. kickers turned back the Cougars 1-0, on a tainted "garbage" goal to set up, very

probably, a shootout between the two old, and bitter, soccer foes in the first-round game in the midwest regional tournament. And, since St. Louis U. won the decision, the Bills would have the choice of where the game will be played. However, it still is a toss-up whether or not the Bills will choose the field at Lindenwood College in St. Charles, or opt to battle it out on SIUE's field. Cougar Field has

been very good to the Bills down through the years. They won the 1973 NCAA championship there. Ty Keough, on a pass from Larry Hulser, scored the game's only goal at 46:45 into the game. The play developed soon after the second half started. The Cougars' sophomore defender star, Tim Clark, attempting to clear a shot on goal, had the ball glance off his foot into his own goal.

High point of the game for soccer fans, the purists, that is, was the goalkeeping of SIUE's Bob Robson and the Bill's Jim Tietjens. And, particularly, Robson. The veteran, senior keeper, who has played 10 years for SIUE, no doubt had his finest hour as a collegiate goalkeeper. He made at least five "saves," and two by Tom Malle, which had the highly-voiced crowd gasping in awe.

South wins state

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A steady downpour pelted wind-blown Hancock Stadium for most of the first half, making the AstroTurf playing surface slippery. Did that have an effect on the game?

"I don't really think it bothered either team very much," said Baker. "There were some spots out there that seemed slicker than others, but I didn't notice too many players sliding around."

The rain may have had an effect on the first goal scored by South. Prazma gave the Warriors an early lead when his direct kick from 20 yards out was deflected off the Evanston wall and into the net with 7:23 left in the first quarter. Wildkitt's goalie, Black, appeared to have the angle on the ball and tried to jump up to catch it, but lost his footing. The ball bounced off his fingertips. South kept that one-goal lead until 7:35 remained in the fourth quarter. At that point, Frank Schwartzkopf scored a 20-foot shot of his own, from an assist by David Mendoza.

South 1, Rice 0. One goal was all that was needed for a South win against Rice, but it didn't come until midway through the final quarter when Prazma took a pass from Schuler and went in all alone on Rice goalie Tom Gallagher. He faked a shot, dribbled the ball a couple more feet and fired it into the lower left hand corner of the net past a sprawling Gallagher.

South had a definite territorial advantage early in the game, but with about a minute left in the first half, Brother Rice gained control of the ball near midfield and put some pressure on Costello. But the Warrior defense rose to the occasion and Rice was not able to score.

That South backfield played admirably all day and helped tie a state tournament record by making it possible for Costello to have to make any saves during the game. It tied a record set in 1975 by New Trier West of Illinois.

"I was pleased with our backfield," said Baker. "Burnett is standing out more and more as the class player of the tournament. He can read the other team very well and is finally getting used to playing with John Brusatti."

Brusatti was forced into action last week during the North Sectional after injuries racked the Warrior bench.

"John's a smart player," said Baker. "He can read well and Burnett and he can now read what each other is going to do." Did Baker think one goal would win the game going into the contest with Rice? "I really wasn't sure," he said. But at this rate, we might see a record for scoring set for the championship by scoring the least amount of goals."

South 1, Deerfield 0. The Warriors were probably wondering what they had to do to score a goal in this quarterfinal game...they had their first two goals disallowed. The first one, on a shot by Fred Schuler, after an offside call and the second when official Don Johnson ruled the ball had hit the lower football cross bar after being deflected by Deerfield goalie Dean Buckland.

Actually, South could have won by a three or four goal margin, as Jeff Tinsley had an open net during his face early in the second period and hit the left goal post.

But about five minutes after the second disallowed goal, South made it to the scoreboard on a penalty kick by Jack Burnett.

Going into the game, South's Baker was concerned about the play of Deerfield's senior halfback Frank Speth, who scored 14 goals this season. During the Warriors' first game with Deerfield (a 3-0 South win), Speth did not play because of an injury. "I was happy with the way Steve (Spencer) played Speth," said Baker. "They went to him a lot but Steve stuck to him all day and did a good job of controlling him."

Deerfield coach Van Miller wasn't pleased with the overall attack plan his team used against South. "We went to Speth just too much," he said. "He's a great player, sure, but one guy can't do it all for a team."

Baker said he thought the play of Prazma was a key to the

passing attack was an advantage late in the game. "It's more to our advantage because it eats up a lot of time on the clock, and you usually don't get burned in a situation like that."

"It also had to hurt Deerfield because they're more of a quick burst of speed type of team. With their speed, you can get in a bad situation very quickly." "This has been a very difficult year," said Baker. "We weren't expected to even win in our own area of the state, much less at the state tournament. Anytime you overcome ad-

versity, it makes it that much sweeter."

Schuler reflected on the sweetness of this state crown as compared to last season's. "This one means more to me," he said. "Sure, we worked hard last season. But this season, we've had a lot of ups and downs. Everyone said we couldn't do it, but we could. That's what makes it sweeter."

A complete list of South state tournament game statistics, as well as scores of all the games, appears in today's Scoreboard.

By JERRY HARRINGTON

For the Press-Record
Granite City High School South honored its football athletes, managers and cheerleaders last week, recognizing a wide range of accomplishments during the fall 1978 season.

Sophomore football coach Neil Petrillo handed out 29 sophomore awards.

Those receiving the awards were Debbie Tillman, Terri Schuler, Bruce Sheppard, Mark McAmish, Dennis Partney, Donnie Hill, Dave Diak, Rich Patton, Rich Lemon, Pat Collins.

Also, Eric Waterburger, Mark Clark, Brad Bishop, Kenny Wilson, Mike Medina, Steve Fiori, Randy Miller, Mark Scholtes, Jimmy Ragala, Bart Gardner, Jeff Costello, Mike Hatchett, Scott Beuhman, Mark Marsh, Don Keeling and co-captains Dave Edwards and Randy Lupardus.

Head football coach Stan Wojcik gave out 45 varsity letter awards.

Those receiving varsity letter awards were:

Juniors Blake Ambuehl, Jeff

Bergrader, Bruce Clement, Kevin Greene, Tim Grove, Ron Gushoff, Lee Heubner, Mike Konzen, Keith Moutira, Scott Polson, Terry Singleton, Doug Spaulding, Walt Streicker, Steve Weber, Steve Adams, Mike Bennett, Dave Grimm, Mike Grizarr, Rich James, Craig Knight, Jim Lewis, Larry Reed, Jerry Thomason and John Vrenick.

Seniors receiving varsity letter awards: Mike DeGonia, Rich Dimock, Pat Hogan, Don McFarland, Dave Mahaffy, Brian Ropac, Tom Schildman, Mark Stierker, Wesley Stanfill, Bob Stegmeyer, Mike Thomas, Albert Yount, Jeff Blasingame and co-captains Jeff Parker and Ron Landman.

Varsity letters were also awarded to managers Leonard Bringer and Carolyn, Ozanich.

Cheerleading sponsor, Mrs. George Cunningham, presented first-year awards to juniors Charlene Bennington, Josie Linhart, Debbie Kelly and Kelly Wilson.

Girls receiving 2nd-year awards were seniors Suzy Newbauer, Kit Walmsley and

captain Susan Range.

Special awards also were presented:

Most improved running back, Pat Hogan; most improved lineman, Rich Dimock; "golden toe" award, Bob Stegmeyer; most valuable lineman, Don King; most valuable offensive player, Dave Mahaffy; most valuable defensive player, Jeff Parker; and most outstanding freshman award, Tim Phelps.

Some "very special awards" also were given out.

The "super fan" award went to Bob Webb, and Warrior Todd McFarland received the spirit leader award, given to the most spirited player on the squad.

Lori Bergfield received a trophy for the spirit she showed by making hopes and putting up special signs for the football team.

Co-captains Jeff Parker and Ron Landman awarded coaches Wojcik, McKeehan and Beck a plaque for their winning season.

Three juniors also were recognized as co-captains for the 1978-79 season: Lee Heubner, Blake Ambuehl and Mike Konzen.

Winning '78 season brightens South grid award ceremonies



STEVE SPENCER of GCHS South holds aloft the state soccer championship trophy yesterday afternoon as the team arrived home to South gymnasium after winning its third straight Illinois title.

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School soccer

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FRID., Nov. 10

Quarterfinals

SOUTH 1, Deerfield 0

Deerfield 0 0 0 0 0

South 1 0 0 0 1

STATS—Shots on goal: South

12, Deerfield 4; Corner kicks:

South 2, Deerfield 0; Goalies

saves: South (Andy Costello) 4,

Deerfield (Dean Buckland) 6;

Fouls: South 11, Deerfield 15.

Other quarterfinal scores:

Chicago Brother Rice 2, Buffalo

Grove 0

View 2, Wheaton

Warrenville 1

Evanston 4, Chicago Roosevelt

1

SATURDAY, Nov. 11

Semifinals

SOUTH 1, Brother Rice 0

Brother Rice 0 0 0 0 0

South 1 0 0 0 1

SCORING—John Prazma

(from Fred Schuler and Phil

Beljan) 11:40 4th.

STATS—Shots on goal: South

15, Rice 2; Corner kicks: South

5, Rice 1; Goalies saves: South

(Costello) 0, Rice (Tom

Gallagher) 11; Fouls: South 20,

Rice 28.

Other semifinal scores:

Evanston 3, Forest View

2 (OT)

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

SOUTH 2, Evanston 1

YMCA volleyball

SUNDAY, Nov. 12

Smoke Joe's 15-17-15, Shanny's

3-1-1

Our Gang 17-15-15, Wolf Gang

15-18-6

Sugar & Spikes 15-15, Hits &

Misses 5-12

STANDINGS

W L

1) Smoke Joe's 7 0

2) Our Gang 5 2

3) Sugar & Spikes 4 3

4) Sammy's 4 3

5) Wolf Gang 3 4

6) Hits & Misses 1 6

YMCA soccer

THURSDAY, Nov. 9

Sr. Banham

Barnett's Termites 0, Mitchell

3

Midget

Mitchell 1, Wood River 1

SATURDAY, Nov. 11

Jr. Pee Wee-Red

Pegak 4, Cunningham 3

Mitchell 3, Team No. 3

Shoppes of Shirts 3, St. Elizabeth

0

Ed's 2, Amvets 1

Wood River 0, American

Heritage 0

GC Steel Credit Union 1, St.

Elizabeth 1

Sr. Pee Wee-Blue

St. Elizabeth Angels 11, 5

Jaycees 1

St. Mary's 2, Corral 4

Jr. Atom-Red

Girls' volleyball

TODAY, Nov. 12

Granite City South at Alton, 6:30

p.m.

Livingston at Venice, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, Nov. 14

Granite City North at Bethalto,

6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, Nov. 16

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Hampshire 22, Tiskwa 12

Stronghurst 18, Colfax 0

Class 2A

Carlinville 15, Hampshire 6

Beardstown 15, Hamilton 13

Stockton 22, Sherrard 0

Fulton 22, Paxton 16

Class 3A

Charleston 39, Murphysboro 0

Kankakee (McNamara) 36, 1

McLeansboro 12

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Mr., Mrs. Sidney French mark 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney French, 3228 Rodger Ave., were honored at a 40th wedding anniversary party at their home, last week.

Mr. French and his wife, the former Pauline Scarborough, were married on Nov. 5, 1938, in Dover, Tenn., and have resided in Granite City for 36 years.

They are the parents of two children, a daughter, Mrs. Larry (Betty) Robertson of Granite City, and a son, Teri French who resides in East Alton. They also have six grandchildren, Teri Ann and James Robertson, Granite City, Shawn and Carla French of Overland Park, Kan., and Vanessa and Travis French of East Alton.

Mr. French retired from Granite City Steel in 1977 after 34 years service as a millwright. Mrs. French is a member of the First Assembly of God Church.

Those attending the festivities were the Rev. W. L. Showers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scarborough, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Flinn, Mrs. Lillie Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Robertson, Teri Ann and Jamie Robertson, all of Granite City; Mr. and Mrs. Bill McLaughlin of St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry French, Vanessa and Travis French of East Alton.

James Garfield is club topic

Miss Lily Dod entertained members of Bay View Reading Club in the parlors of St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ, Thursday afternoon.

The women of the church served a dessert luncheon at noon to 17 members.

President, Mrs. Herman Huxel opened the group in reciting the pledge to the flag and the club collect.

Program Chairman Mrs. A. E. Krummick announced the next meeting will be the annual Christmas party and will be held in her home, 2315 State St. with Mrs. Ralph Frohardt as co-hostess.

She then presented Mrs. Dale Rea who gave a program on the life of James A. Garfield, the 20th president of United States.

Mrs. Rea traced his life from birth in 1831 in a log cabin to his burial in a castle in 1881.

Informations taken from the book, "Born in a Log Cabin, Buried in a Castle." Garfield's entrance in politics, his ability as an orator and his election to the office of president, was discussed by Mrs. Rea.

The late president was assassinated on July 2, 1881, in a depot in Washington, D.C. Although he was wounded by two bullet shots he did not die of the wounds but from an infection on Sept. 19, 1881.

His assassin, Charles Julius Guiseppe, had wanted an appointment to an embassy and because the president did not know him would not receive him, and he became bitter because of the refusal. Guiseppe stalked Garfield for weeks and finally shot the president in the back.

He was hanged on June 30, 1882, the guest speaker added.

Other members present were Mesdames E. W. Aronovitz, Ralph Frohardt, Harold Jensen, Russell Johnson, Walter Klein, Lawrence McCauley, William Miller, E. A. Mueller, Arthur Roman, James Stuart and Miss Hazel Towery.

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MISSIONARY LEADERS Rev. and Mrs. John Maracle of Keshena, Wis., will take part in the annual Missionary Convention of Tri-City Park Tabernacle, Clark and Maryville roads, on Sunday Nov. 19. Rev. Maracle will speak at 7 p.m.

Missionary convention Sunday

Tri-City Park Tabernacle at Clark and Maryville roads will host the annual Missionary Convention, Sunday, Nov. 19.

At 9:45 a.m. a special missions emphasis will be made in all Sunday School classes.

At 10:45 a.m., Professor John Morar of Central Bible College in Springfield, Mo., will be the Morning Worship speaker.

He has been active in Missionary Evangelism in the Far East in Singapore, Manila, Central Java, and in Northern Sumatra.

He has been invited to South India and the South Philippines for a teaching mission this year. At 7 p.m., Rev. John Maracle, Home Missions Missionary to 15,000 Menominee Indians in Keshena, Wis., will be the speaker.

There also will be special music and displays. The public has been invited to attend the day of world outreach.



PROF. JOHN MORAR Convention Speaker

BPW to honor past president

The Granite City Business and Professional Women's Club will hold their November dinner meeting at the Sunset Hills Country Club at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 17.

Chairman for this year's event will be Mrs. Dolores Kleish, with Mrs. Valerie Stevens serving as co-chairman. It is traditional that each year the month of November is designated to honor past presidents since the Granite City BPW Club was first organized in November of 1921.

Invitations have been extended by mail to all past presidents to attend the dinner meeting. All past presidents who are still active in the club will be the club's guests.

Mrs. Lois Weston, president, stated that all club members in the Quad-City Area are invited to attend. Also, any member or past president, desiring to bring a guest may do so. For reservations call Dolores Kleish at 876-1232 or Valerie Stevens at 876-1232 after 5 p.m. by Wednesday, Nov. 15, the president added.

Club plans yule party

A Christmas party for members of the Madison Lodge Democratic Club will be held on Dec. 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the Madison Fireman's Hall, it was announced at a meeting of the organization held last week.

Reservations for both members and guests are to be made with Zella Niehaus at 877-3831 or LaVerna Harris, 451-5669 it was noted. Those attending are to bring a \$5 gift for exchange. Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Joann Wilkins added.

Tickets were purchased for a farewell party honoring George Musso and a report was given on the spaghetti dinner, sponsored by the club last month.

After the business session the club members were guests of the Men's City Organization at a rally for candidates and workers held at the Fireman's Hall.

TOPS Chapter fetes members

Gayle Cuppett was honored as the best weight loser for October at a meeting last week of TOPS 646, "Take Off Pounds Sensibly" held at Metro East Sanitary District offices.

Mrs. Shirley LeMaster, chapter leader, presided at the meeting. She introduced Mrs. Cuppett named summer best loser and Miss Alicia Bathe, teen summer best loser, at the TOPS Fall Rally held at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The mother and daughter honorees received a gift from the local chapter.

Bible Study Class hosts adult party

The Bible Study Class of City Temple Assembly of God Church held a costume party on the church grounds with each one attending wearing a special costume for judging.

A prize was later presented to the class teacher, Ed Shemwell, followed by a scavenger hunt. Those participating, returned to the church for refreshments around a bon fire. Bales of hay and pumpkins provided the setting for the wieners and marshmallow roast served with hot chocolate.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Don Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Rutledge, Mrs. Donna Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Adams, Earl Chestnut, Joyce Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Worthen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Halem, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Black, Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Rainwater, Mrs. June Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bywater, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shemwell, and Mrs. Ed Shemwell.

A special feature this year will be "the craft corner," which will include homemade items prepared by parents and children.

Mrs. Taylor reported that on Nov. 16 and 17 a craft work day will be held at the school for parents who would like to help make handmade items for the evening.

Open house, other Parkview projects

The executive board of the Parkview Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association met to discuss plans for several upcoming special events at the school.

On Tuesday, Nov. 14, "open house" will be held at Parkview from 7 to 8 p.m.

A special display table of Parkview "school spirit" items and photos of various school activities will be set up. A book fair, where children may purchase books, will be in operation. And a forum of school board officials will be available to answer questions from parents.

Refreshments will be served by the PTA throughout the evening.

A Santa secret workshop is well under way, with Mrs. Sharon Taylor as chairperson. On Dec. 6 and 7, the children of Parkview will be allowed to purchase items for parents, relatives and friends for Christmas gifts at the Santa workshop.

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The Christmas PTA meeting will be held on Monday, Dec. 18 and will be highlighted by a Christmas play to be presented by children of Parkview.

Parents, grandparents, other relatives and friends are being invited to attend both the open house tomorrow and the Christmas PTA meeting in December.

The board meeting was attended by Tom Thebeau, president; Mrs. Sharon Taylor, vice-president; Mrs. Linda Tanksley, secretary; Mrs. Agnes Fryntko, principal; and Mrs. Emily Thebeau, room mother chairman.

Ruth Ford Circle meets at church

Mrs. Delores Ayers gave the lesson study on "World Religion" at the meeting of the Ruth Ford Circle at the Second Baptist Church.

A prayer for missionaries was offered by Mrs. Gladys Hudgens followed by the group singing a hymn.

Mrs. Mildred Crismon presided at the business segment.

A table decorations were in a Thanksgiving motif and refreshments were served by Mrs. Hudgens and Mrs. Dorothy Smith.

Others present were Goldie Barnes, Naomi Burnett, Florence Paul, Ruby Mayberry, Lena Stephens, Rachel Weisenthal, Myrtle Grotte, Norma Rains and Nellie Dierker. Mrs. Rongey will host the next meeting it was noted.

Mrs. Clova Taylor gives book review

Mrs. Clova Taylor reviewed the book "The Tower" by suspense novel written by Richard Martin Stern at the November meeting of Junior Bay View Reading Club.

Hosting the session was Mrs. Velma Neumann, 1551 Cottage Ave., and Mrs. Mildred Jungels, president, conducted the business segment.

Each member responded to call by giving a cookie recipe or Christmas story.

A dessert course was served by Mrs. Neumann to those named and to Mesdames Peggy Koepfer, Margaret Lexow, Ann Little, Sharon Loftus, Marge O'Neill and Olga Tarpo.

The Christmas party meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Tarpo if it was announced.

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Shoplifting costly to public, merchants say

"Senior citizens come in for breakfast, young housewives bring their children in for lunch, and kids come in after school for a snack." This comment comes, not from a restaurateur, but from the operator of an Illinois grocery store. He was talking about people who steal from his store, eating up his profits and sending prices upward.

During November, this grocer and thousands of other Illinois retailers are participating in a statewide retail theft prevention program, "Everything Has A Price — Stealing from Stores Can Cost You Plenty More."

Beginning now and continuing through the remainder of the year, merchants will be making a concerted effort to correct two illnesses plaguing the nation — retail theft and inflation.

According to Hugh E. Muncy, president, Illinois Retail Merchants Association, Everything Has A Price Week coordinator, the grocer's story is not unique.

Last year, losses due to retail theft amounted to \$9 billion nationally; \$700 million in Illinois.

"Paradoxically, people who blatantly nibble their way around the store or those who conceal merchandise to avoid payment are the same respectable citizens who cry out that something must be done about increasing crime and inflation," the head of the merchant group says.

"Inflation is a great problem in retail theft. Customers become frustrated because they feel they can't do anything about inflation, and to 'get even' some steal from stores."

"The purpose of the retail theft prevention program is to point out to consumers that not only is stealing from stores a criminal offense punishable by law, but it has an inflationary influence on prices."

"Positive steps consumers can take to help reduce inflation and crime, as suggested by the Illinois Retail Merchants Association, are: Don't turn away if you suspect someone is about to steal. Thieves don't like to operate under a watchful eye. Indicate disapproval of the shopper who nibbles, damages products and packaging or alters prices."

"Report thieves to store personnel. Become familiar with the law and the consequences of criminal behavior like stealing from stores, and pass the information along to young people," Muncy continues.

"Too frequently, shoppers feel theft is a store problem or a police problem. In reality, retail theft is everyone's problem. And it will take the efforts of every concerned citizen to bring the problem under control."

"It also restricts services of governments that are denied sales tax revenue. Everything has a price. Stealing from stores does cost us plenty."

Mrs. Catherine Wiese dies

Mrs. Catherine T. Wiese, 76, of 2307 Winters Drive, a patient at St. Elizabeth Hospital since Sept. 29, died there at 3:20 p.m. Thursday.

She was a member of St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church and belonged to St. Ann Altar Society and the Quilting Circle at the church.

Born in Belleville, Mrs. Wiese was a 35-year resident of Granite City. She retired as a machine operator for International Hat Co. in St. Louis.

Her husband, Christ A. Wiese, died June 4, 1961.

Survivors include three sons, Christ L. Wiese of Humboldt, Tenn., Albert C. Wiese of Granite City, and Edward J. Wiese of St. Louis; one daughter, Mrs. Clara V. Tayon of Granite City; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held today. Details are given in the obituary column.

Launch student legal services

Creation of a Student Legal Services Program for Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville was approved Thursday by the SIUE Board of Trustees.

The board authorized approximately \$10,000 for the remainder of the 1978-79 fiscal year, through June 30, 1979.

Funding in this initial year is to be provided by a reduction in the Student Welfare and Recreation Trust Fund fee, with an offsetting increase in the Student Activity fee.

The program will provide SIUE students with cost-free legal assistance on matters authorized by the program's description: permit the initiation of preventive law activities by the students' attorney to assist students in avoiding legal difficulties; and permit the establishment of intern and/or training programs to provide students with opportunities to work closely with the legal profession.

University officers said the program will assist students in resolving or avoiding problems common to life in a complex legalistic society, many of which directly affect students' abilities to continue their education.

Trustees authorized the establishment of an advisory board to oversee operation and development of the program, recommend changes in the program's structure or function, determine and recommend funding needs of the program, and periodically evaluate and report on the operation of the program.

The advisory board will consist of six student members with voting rights, appointed by the Student Senate; the chairperson, also with voting rights, appointed by the student body president with the approval of the Student Senate; and four ex-officio members serving without voting rights: the students' attorney, the vice-president for student affairs at SIUE, one member of the local bar appointed by the Madison County Bar Association, and one member appointed by the SIUE department of government and public affairs.

The students' attorney will be an independent contractor with the university and can not be an SIUE employee. He will act in an individual capacity and not as a representative of the university.

Primary functions of the students' attorney are to provide advice and referrals and to act as a consultant in legal matters. The attorney may also act as an adviser and legal consultant to activities organizations.

Typical of the available services will be assistance with tenant and/or landlord problems; contracts and consumer matters; marital relations, but only for advice on the legal aspects of a problem and referral to another attorney.

Also, conferences, correspondence or negotiations with adverse parties and/or their attorneys or agents in efforts to settle a matter short of litigation; bankruptcy advice; administrative agency matters; and small claims and traffic court matters.

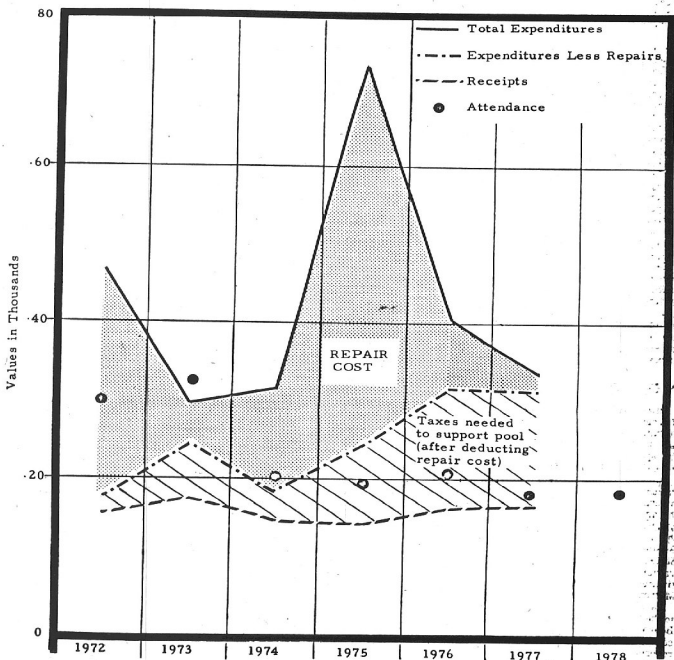
There are a number of limitations on the services, including suits against the student government; tax matters and estate planning; criminal matters; and student academic, student affairs, and faculty grievance cases.

The program also is intended to provide students with opportunities for experience in the legal profession.

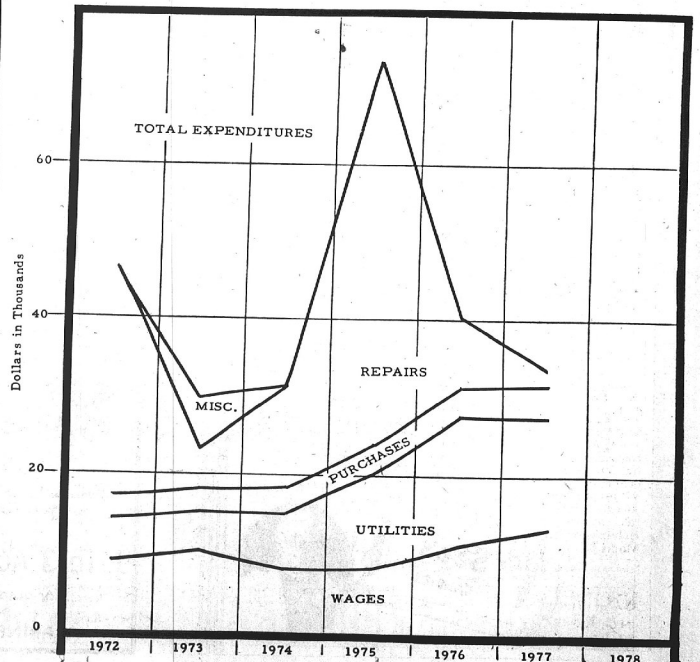
Para-legal training programs and internship programs may be established. And the academic adviser for the programs will be the member of the advisory board appointed by the Department of Government and Public Affairs.

Funding for the program is provided through June 30, 1979. The board was advised that the president of SIUE and the student body president have agreed that continuation of, and funding for, the program past that date will be contingent on the establishment of a mandatory refundable student fee for the program, to be created prior to June 30.

GRANITE CITY PARK DISTRICT SWIMMING POOL OPERATIONS EXPENDITURES VS. RECEIPTS



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State's school aid has more than doubled in past 9 years

A look at what has happened to educational funding since the Illinois income tax was enacted is highlighted in the monthly state fiscal report released last week by Comptroller Michael J. Skakala.

Between fiscal 1969-70 and fiscal 1978-79, for example, state appropriations for elementary and secondary education increased 147 percent in that nine year span.

Other major highlights:

—After 27 straight years of increased school enrollments, the number of students peaked in 1971-72, and then declined steadily by 1.2 percent.

—Not only have enrollments and the number of teachers dropped off, but more school buildings are being closed. Still, educational costs are continuing to climb, fueled mainly by inflation.

—The state general fund picture continues to brighten. The available balance in general funds on Sept. 30 was \$202 million, or \$79 million higher than the same date a year ago.

—How is the state's bill-paying ability affected by these better balances? The daily available balance exceeded \$200 million on only one day during the first quarter of last fiscal year. It has been above the \$200 million mark on 53 days of this quarter and this fiscal year (July-August-September 1978).

—State spending is still increasing, and the 1978-79 fiscal year economic picture is a mixed outlook.

Thermometer vital when cooking turkey

By MARY RICHARDS
Illinois Department of Public Health

Each year, about this time, we receive a number of requests to repeat the state health department's advice on the proper way to prepare a Thanksgiving turkey.

Turkeys, as you may know, are often associated with food-borne illness. The reason is that turkeys, as well as other poultry and red meat animals, frequently harbor disease-causing bacteria in their intestinal tracts.

These bacteria may accidentally contaminate the meat during slaughter and processing. If they are allowed to multiply during preparation and cooking, they can make you sick.

Here are some turkey-cooking hints from the Illinois Department of Public Health. To begin with, keep in mind that you should not try to thaw a frozen 20-pound bird the same way you would a three-pound chicken. Complete thawing of a large bird, especially a pre-stuffed turkey, may take several days.

If your turkey is not completely thawed when you begin to prepare it, you will probably find yourself wrestling with it in an effort to remove the giblets and neck, which are frozen inside, and then stuffing the still-partially-frozen turkey.

The frozen cavity provides such complete insulation that sufficient heat may never penetrate to the center of the bird, and your turkey then becomes a vehicle for transmitting disease-causing bacteria to you and your unsuspecting family.

When thawing a hard-frozen turkey, remember that it should be thawed in the refrigerator, or in some way that will keep the surface temperature of the bird lower than 45 degrees F (7 degrees C).

When you cook your turkey, the thickest part of the meat or dressing should reach a temperature of 165 F (78 C) to assure that all harmful bacteria have been destroyed.

Depending on the size of the turkey and the oven temperature, the meat may be done before the stuffing inside reaches 165. Therefore, it may be safer to cook the dressing separately, in shallow pans.

To insure that the proper temperature has been reached, insert a metal-stemmed meat thermometer into the thickest part of the thigh, breast or stuffing.

Do not keep your turkey in an overheated oven, such as overnight holding after cooking.

After the meal, even if you may not feel like you want to move around, refrigerate leftovers promptly. Do not let them sit at room temperature for a prolonged period.

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Funding for leadership development

Expenditure of \$5,500 of Student Welfare and Recreation Trust Fund (SWRF) fee monies support the Student Leadership Development Program at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville was authorized Thursday by the SIU Board of Trustees.

University officers said the funds will be used for facilitator-consultant fees, facility rentals, meals, materials and transportation for workshops and retreats.

SWRF funding was recommended because of the student welfare nature of the program. The Student Leadership Development Program assists SIUE students in developing skills useful in organizational settings.

Workshops and weekend retreats designed and implemented by the program coordinator cover such areas as organizational communications, group management techniques, goals and objectives development, coordination and planning, and time effectiveness management.

University officers said they believe the program is beneficial to the continued development of student organizations and the university governance system. They added that feedback and responses to the past year's program showed strong student support for the services.

Funding for the program will be achieved during the 1978-79 fiscal year by reducing SWRF fee monies by an amount calculated to generate \$5,500, and by increasing the student activity fee by the same amount for the same period of time.

21 sentenced in area crime cases

Twenty-one persons have been sentenced in Madison County Circuit Court at Edwardsville in connection with Quad-City area-related crimes. Of those sentenced, two were sent to the Department of Corrections for prison time, 12 were sentenced to probation and seven were ordered to serve probation and pay a fine or restitution, and one was sentenced only to serve probation.

Jerry T. Gibson, 28, of 2683 Missouri Ave., was sentenced to three years in prison after pleading guilty to possession of marijuana when arrested Aug. 1, 1978. Circuit Judge Harold R. Clark also revoked his probation on a reckless conduct charge and ordered Gibson to spend 364 days at Vandalia Correctional Center.

A jury found him guilty of reckless conduct in connection with the Sept. 21, 1977, shooting of Billy Creek, 26, Granite City. Gibson served 10 weekends in the county jail and was on probation when arrested for marijuana possession, authorities said.

Ricky R. Pulley, 18, of 2015 Washington Ave., was sentenced by Circuit Judge Horace Calvo to serve three years in prison after pleading guilty to a burglary Sept. 2.

Jerry T. Aubuschon, 19, of 212 Kiparkist Homes, was sentenced by Judge Calvo to serve 60 weekends in the Madison County jail, two years of probation and pay \$50 in restitution after pleading guilty to a felony theft which occurred April 22.

Two persons arrested June 29 in Venice after allegedly taking tires and wheels from a freight train near Venice were sentenced by Judge Calvo to serve 60 days in the county jail and two years of probation.

They are Claude Robinson, 41, of 1122 College St., Venice, and Freddie Baker, 28, of 109 Meredicia Ave., Venice. Robinson also was ordered to pay \$650 in restitution.

Robert F. Bodi, 21, of 1747 Chestnut St., was sentenced to serve two years of probation and 60 days in the county jail after pleading guilty to burglary. Judge Calvo pronounced sentence.

John H. Hembree, 18, Cahokia, was sentenced by Calvo to serve 90 days in the county jail and two years of probation after pleading guilty to a burglary which occurred June 21 in Pontoon Beach.

Ronald Kacy, 3801 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, said he and brother saw someone inside Kacy's auto and they got a gun and stopped the youth, who had received a CB radio from the dashboard.

Danny Mabe, 18, of 1836 Poplar St., was sentenced by Judge Calvo to serve 88 days in the county jail, two years of probation and make \$40 in restitution after pleading guilty to two counts of forgery and one count of burglary.

Chris A. Rains, 22, of 138 Arlington Drive, Arlington Heights, pleaded guilty to burglary and criminal damage to property from a July 19 case and was sentenced by Judge Calvo to 30 days in the county jail and two years of probation.

Circuit Judge Harold R. Clark sentenced William C. White, 17, Collinsville, to serve 30 days in the county jail and two years of probation after White pleaded guilty to two burglaries and a felony theft which occurred in July in Granite City.

Associate Judge P. J. O'Neill sentenced Kim Williams, 20, of 88 Garesee Homes, Madison, and Jeffery L. Wilford, 19, of 164 Lee Wright Homes, Venice, to serve 90 days in the county jail and a year of probation after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor count of theft against each.

The charge was reduced from armed robbery. Patrick Currie, 18, O'Fallon, Ill., alleged he was robbed in Lee Park, Venice, by four men June 31. Williams also was ordered to make \$75 restitution.

Spencer T. Wilson, 17, St. Charles, Ill., was sentenced to serve two years of probation and 90 days in the county jail by Judge Calvo after pleading guilty to a burglary which occurred June 17.

Bryant A. Wright, 18, of 133 Lee Wright Homes, Venice, pleaded guilty to a burglary of a railroad car May 8 and Judge Clark sentenced him to 60 days in the county jail and two years of probation.

Associate Judge Philip J. Baud sentenced Melvin Tripp, 27, of 1415 Rhodes St., Madison, to serve 90 days under court supervision and pay a \$300 fine after Tripp pleaded guilty to battery. The charge was reduced from aggravated battery in an Oct. 2 case.

Probation also was granted by Judge Calvo to Mark A. Smith, 21, of 4045 Gaslight Walk, Pontoon Beach, who pleaded guilty to committing an aggravated battery June 19. In addition to one year of probation, Smith was ordered to make \$207 restitution to the victim.

A charge of aggravated battery against Sharon J. Ingram, 31, of 183 Lee Wright Homes, Venice, was reduced to battery. Ingram pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge A.A. Mateosian, who sentenced her to serve one year of probation and pay a \$100 fine. The crime occurred Aug. 27.

Charles H. Jaycock, 26, of 4221 Marigold Ave., Pontoon Beach, was sentenced to serve two years of probation and make restitution of \$500 after pleading guilty to a burglary which occurred June 30. Judge Calvo pronounced sentence.

Florence Williams, 23, of 118 W. Second St., Madison, pleaded guilty to battery and was sentenced by Judge Clark to serve one year of probation and to pay a \$100 fine. The charge was reduced from aggravated battery in a Aug. 27 case.

Judge Clark granted two years of probation to Mark Gages, 20, of 2650 Adams St., who pleaded guilty to three counts of delivery of a controlled substance. Drug warrants were served on him by the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwest Illinois alleging drugs were delivered to agents Oct. 8, 1976.

A theft charge against James Daniels, 20, of 2913 Morgan Ave., was dismissed by Associate Judge Thomas R. Gibbons for lack of probable cause to believe he committed the theft.

Harris carnival will be Friday
The annual Harris School carnival sponsored by the Harris School Mother's Club will be held Friday in the Harris elementary school, Seventh Street and Alton Avenue, Madison, from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m.

The activities will feature a turkey shoot, pie-eating contest, cake walk, clown toss, bean-bag throw and other games for both adults and children. Refreshments will be on sale. Tickets are 10 cents and will be available at the door.

Mrs. Karen Purkay is the chairman of the event.



CANDY SALE WINNERS in a contest at Russell Johnson Elementary School display new bicycles awarded them for selling \$350 or more worth of candy. From left, Rachel Goodman, Stephen Perigo, Dennis Derossett, Bobby Fithen and Christy Maxwell. In background are Mrs. Mary Jo Utz, left, and Mrs. Ellen Steen, chairman of the candy sales program.

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Named to research board

Edward A. Madison, director of program development for the Bi-State Development Agency, has been appointed to the Transportation Research Board of the National Research Board.

At Bi-State, Madison's Program Development Division is responsible for all facets of the agency's planning function which encompasses the needs of the 1,141 bus transit system, Bi-State Parks Airport and Bi-State's role in coordinating various developmental activities within the Port of Metropolitan St. Louis.

As Bi-State's representative to the Transportation Research Board, Madison will work with computer services, research reports, and other activities relating to the transit industry. He will serve on the board as Bi-State's representative.

State's representative from October 1978 to October 1981. Immediately prior to assuming his duties at Bi-State, Madison was the director of the Transportation Division for the state of West Virginia. He also was previously employed by the Urban Mass Transportation Administration in Washington, D.C., the U.S. Government Accounting Office, and ATE Transit Management & Services Co., Inc., of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The National Research Board was organized in 1916 by Congress at the request of President Woodrow Wilson and is the principal operating agency of the National Academy of Sciences and National Academy of Engineering.

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of Section 8, T. 3N., R. 9W., of
said Township 3 North, Range 9
West, which line is also the South line
of the Western extension of
said Nameeki Road, and the
South line of the GMAO Railroad,
and along said North line of
said Township 3 North, Range 9
West, $\frac{1}{4}$ of the N.W. $\frac{1}{4}$ of said
Section 8 to the southeasterly
corner of said Township 3 North,
Range 9 West, the GMAO Railroad;
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along said right-of-way of
said GMAO Railroad, $\frac{1}{4}$ of
Section 8; thence West
along said line to the
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along the West line of said
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thwest corner of the $\frac{1}{4}$ of
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along the West line of said
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No. 78-P-724
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the above.
Date Letters Were Issued:
October 24, 1978.
Executor: Granite City Trust
& Savings Bank, Granite City,
Ill.
Attorney: Leo H. Konzen, 1939
Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill.
Claims against the estate
may be filed in the office of the
Circuit Court, Probate Division

County Courthouse in
Edwardsville, Illinois, within 6
months from date of issuance of
letters; and any claim not so
filed is barred as to the estate
inventoried within that period.
Also, copies of claims must be
mailed or delivered to the
executor and to the attorney.
WILLARD V. PORTELL
Clerk of the Circuit Court
No. 25 34 10 30; 11 6 13

**In the Circuit Court
Third Judicial Circuit
Madison County, Illinois
THE COUNTY OF MADISON,
ILLINOIS**

Plaintiff,)

vs.

**WILLIAM E. WALLACE,
MARCELLA WALLACE
AND UNKNOWN OWNERS,
Defendant(s).)**

**Publication Notice
No. 78-MR-279**

Requisite affidavit for publication having been filed and notice hereby given to you, William E. Wallace, Marcella Wallace,

UNKNOWN OWNERS, defendants in the action now pending in the Circuit Court for the Third Judicial Circuit, Madison County, Illinois, by the said plaintiff, Madison County, Illinois praying for demolition and lien interest upon said real estate for same of the following property, to-wit:

Lot 6 in Block 2 in the Resubdivision of Blocks 2, 3

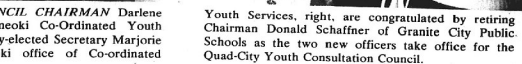
and 4 of State Park Place, a subdivision in the Southwest fractional quarter of Section 16, Township 3 North, Range 9 West of the Third Principal Meridian, as shown of the plat hereof recorded in the Recorder's Office of Madison County, Illinois, in Plat Book 6 Page 13.

NOW THEREFORE, unless you William E. Wallace, Marcella Wallace and UNKNOWN OWNERS, defendants, file your answer herein in the Circuit Court for the Third Judicial Circuit, Madison County, Illinois, held in the courtroom in Edwardsville, Illinois on or before the 11th day

December 1978, default may
entered against you at any
ne after that day and a decree
entered in accordance with the
ayer of said complaint.
Dated this 1st day of
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WILLARD V. PORTELL
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Dated this 2nd day of November, 1978.

JOHN Hinterser, Jr.,
President
PAUL R. REA
Secretary

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the change of name from J. Hays to that of Jake L. Hays, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided.

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J. L. HAYS,
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9 Vandalia Street
Hillsville, Illinois 62234
Telephone: (618) 344-6801

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which unit is No. 78-160 and the other is No. 78-161. The Respondent, RONALD LEE STURGEON is to be charged with the offense. A warrant may be taken on or after December 16, 1978 in the County of Edwardsville, Illinois.

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INACCURATE DRAWING of the proposed Wilson Park swimming pool to be voted on Nov. 25 indicates that strong waves would be felt near the wide, shallow end of the pool. In actuality, the waves would begin to dwindle at the halfway point and would be almost non-existent by the time the depth of the water had decreased to several

inches. This view is looking east, with the Niedringhaus School area in the right background. A large sunbathing area in the foreground would connect with a new locker room structure intended to serve both the new pool and the existing ice skating rink.

Jobs sought for those 55, older

Belleville Area College on Friday announced the employment of a job developer for the Senior Aides program in Granite City. April Bone, who has been hired under the CETA

(Comprehensive Employment Training Act) program, will work with local organizations to encourage the employment of those 55 years old and older.

"Many people past the age of

55 are still highly productive," she commented, "and the experience they have gained through the Senior Aides program gives them skills which would be beneficial to potential employers."

She will maintain contact with the Senior Aides and the agencies in which they are placed to ascertain what skills they may be acquiring. This will then enable her to fill requests for permanent, non-subsidized employees.

Her office will be located at the Coordinated Youth Services center, 1254 Niedringhaus Ave., and will serve employers and older adults in the entire Quad-City area.

Madaline Simpson, coordinator for the Senior Aides program at Belleville Area College, said additional people over the age of 55 can be placed through the Senior Aides program in both St. Clair and Madison counties.

Interested persons of low income may contact either April Bone (878-2383) or Madaline Simpson (234-4110).

Businesses are being asked to consider the hiring of older persons who, the Senior Aides assert are frequently "more dependable than younger workers." Employers may also call 878-2383.

Bandits flee from motel

Two armed robbers struck a clerk on the head with a pistol at the Land of Lincoln Motel on West Chain of Rocks Road in Mitchell and then fled with \$1,240 in cash at 9 a.m. Saturday.

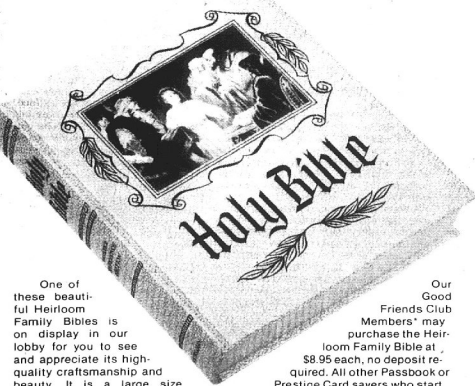
Martha Orendor, 52, of Mitchell, said the men entered the office lobby and approached her from behind. One struck her with something hard, she believed to be a .38-caliber pistol.

They then took about \$2,500 in new \$100 bills from an open safe and about \$700 from a cash drawer before leaving. The clerk was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital, where she was treated for a head injury and was released.

The robbers were about 5 feet, 7 inches tall and wore jackets. One wore a cap. It was unknown whether they fled on foot or in a vehicle.

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Clarify degree in engineering

The Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees took action Thursday to clarify approval of the engineering degree programs offered at SIU at Edwardsville. The action relates to a resolution adopted by the board in 1974.

The board said the intent of its action of March 14, 1974, was to authorize SIUE to award the degree of bachelor of science in engineering and to approve an academic major, industrial engineering, leading to that degree.

University officers said the actual language of the resolution adopted in 1974 did not achieve the dual intent of the matter and confusion has existed as to what was authorized and approved.

The resolution approved Thursday states the board's intent and lists the four academic majors authorized to lead to the degree bachelor of science in engineering:

1. Electronic engineering, changed in a separate board action, Thursday to electrical engineering.
 2. Urban and environmental engineering, also changed Thursday by the board to civil engineering.
 3. Industrial engineering.
 4. Engineering science.
- The resolution amends the board's code of policy to incorporate the degree of bachelor of science in engineering, and the board directed that the action be reported to the Illinois Board of Higher Education for its information.

THEFT FROM SHED
About \$700 to \$800 worth of welding equipment and tools were stolen from a welding shed and two outside tool boxes at American Steel Foundries last week. A key taken from the shed was used to unlock the wooden tool boxes. The shed was unlocked because other workers were using it at the time.

American Education Week features many events

Elementary, junior high and high schools in the Quad-Cities, as well as nationally, are celebrating American Education Week which officially started yesterday and will run through Saturday, Nov. 18.

Nearly all schools are having open houses and special programs.

School administrators are encouraging parents to visit the schools during this week and to telephone the schools for information on special activities.

The purpose of the special week is to inform the public regarding the schools, to gain the confidence of the community on the job being done in the schools, to show the community at large how it benefits by the schools, and to strengthen public support for the schools.

RECOVER STOLEN CAR
A car stolen last week from Mack's Auto Sales, 1460 State St., was recovered about three and one-half hours later by Madison police at 13th and State streets.

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Despite the unusual election regulations, many thousands of voters showed they favored re-election of Rep. Steele

One of the most impressive happenings on the general election day Nov. 7 was the support voters gave for third term by State Representative Everett G. Steele.

The Glen Carbon Republican formerly resided in the Quad-Cities and continues to have close ties with this community.

Front runner among the four candidates for three Illinois House positions, the realtor totaled 38,432 in unofficial returns. Including votes in initially unreported Alton Precincts 11, 24 and 26, his total may climb above 40,000 in the official canvass.

A factor in Steele's big victory was that, as the lone Republican candidate, he received three votes in cumulative balloting on all straight-party GOP votes. Democrats Jim McPike and Sam Wolf each garnered one and a half votes through straight voting for their party, which had nominated two candidates in the hotly-contested March primary competition.

Rep. Joe E. Lucco of Edwardsville lost by a narrow margin in the primary and decided to try again by forming an independent ticket. Unofficial figures show Rep. McPike with 29,636 and former Rep. Wolf with 26,341, gaining victories.

Rep. Lucco carried with 26,027 votes, a losing total.

Legislators face big task in replacing the corporate tax

An unofficial but thorough statewide survey Friday showed that both "blue ballot" proposals failed. The negative vote on the corporate personal property tax immediate pressure on Illinois legislators, starting tomorrow, to devise a substitute.

The proposed property tax exemption for 17 Congressionally-chartered veterans' organizations such as the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars was defeated by a 45-52 negative vote 634,541 to 689,458.

The other proposed state constitutional amendment led with 56 percent of the vote cast on that issue, but needed a three-fifths edge. Easing of the deadline to replace the corporate personal tax also could have been approved by a simple majority of all those who voted in last week's general election, but not enough took the trouble to mark that yes-or-no question. With 85

percent of the precincts included, 807,947 were favorable and 630,191 opposed.

It will be recalled that the 1970 Illinois Constitution calls for the personal property tax on corporations to be replaced by a state income tax. The tax raises about \$500 million a year.

Tentative corporate personal tax replacement proposals were introduced in the General Assembly this year but did not appear to precisely meet the requirement that they be levied against the same kind of property as the taxation they are to replace.

One hope of educators and others heavily dependent on the tax is that courts won't let it end, but the absence of an immediate-effective replacement.

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'Sealing' streets draws criticism

The City Engineering Department was instructed Thursday night to check into the cause of complaints by many Granite City households that streets were being "sealed" by methods used in "sealing" their streets with a heavy oil substance prior to resurfacing the streets with asphalt.

City Engineer Monroe Brewer told the aldermen that the streets, even those of concrete, first must be sealed and that the sealing application must be made at a specific amount of time under regulations of the Illinois Department of Transportation.

But several aldermen said they had received complaints that the oil had been applied and the streets, even those of concrete, first must be sealed and that the sealing application must be made at a specific amount of time under regulations of the Illinois Department of Transportation.

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Four hurt in crash

Four young men from St. Louis were injured, three seriously, when their car crashed into a fence and then a tree at West Pontoon Road and Colonial Drive, at 1:40 a.m.

Police said the car drove about 100 feet of chain link fencing around the perimeter of the property, then struck a tree and flipped over.

The four men in the car were taken by Granite City ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Richard Bernhardt, 20, the driver, suffered multiple cuts to his right knee, chest, face and hands and head injuries.

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No impact here on steel hauling

While some independent truckers who haul steel say they support a strike of steel haulers which began Friday night, heavy hauling firms in the Quad-City area said they expect no problems with drivers who are under contract through the Teamsters union.

The Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers, based in Philadelphia, said the strike is in support of demands that include the right to bargain collectively for independent

truckers who own and operate their own rigs.

A spokesman at M. C. Shuler Inc., said today the firm expects no problems with drivers of the Teamsters Union, and do not anticipate their drivers' to respond to the strike by independent drivers.

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Vehicle fire is possible arson

A fire at 5:50 p.m. Friday on a 1966 Buick convertible, owned by Robert Lindsey and parked in the driveway at his home, 2461 Adams St., is under investigation as possible arson, it was learned today.

Neighbors said three or four teenage youths were seen running from the vehicle about the time the blaze was discovered. Loss to the car was estimated at \$400.

3rd arrest in burglary

David E. Jordan, 18, of 204 Edwardsville Road, was arrested in the 2500 block of Nameki Road at 4:25 p.m. Friday on a felony warrant alleging burglary.

Jordan is the third person arrested on this charge in connection with an Oct. 28 burglary at the apartment of Shirley Walker, 1902 S. Kirkpatrick Homes, in which a color television set, stereo, coffee maker, wall clock and wall plaque were stolen.

The first two arrests were of juveniles and petitions have been filed against them in juvenile court. One more arrest is anticipated, police said. Jordan's bond is set at \$25,000.

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Dec. 1 last day at North to buy mat-cage season passes

Gilbert Walsley, principal at North High, announced today that adult non-reserved season passes and reserved season passes for the North boys' basketball and wrestling seasons will be sold until Dec. 1.

"Normally, adult admittance to the nine North boys' basketball games is \$10.00. A non-reserved season pass costs \$11.25 and a reserved season pass costs \$14.25 for savings of \$6.75 to \$9.75, depending on your selection of passes," Walsley said.

"The wrestling season consists of six home meets normally costing an adult \$9 in general admission prices. If a non-reserved season pass costing \$6 is purchased, the season pass holder can save \$3."

"Tickets of your choice are available for sale daily at GCHS North from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m."

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juries to be avoided, and the pools have been virtually free of maintenance and repair costs, enabling all to operate at a profit, he said.

Repair of the present pool has cost \$112,000 in the past seven years, and attendance has dwindled from 42,000 in 1972 to 19,000 in 1978 to such an extent as the small swimming pool has been described as a sunbathing and locker room area by Hinterser.

He expects the child-adult participation ratio of 9-1 to change to 3-1 with wave pools.

A Waterman Avenue man predicted high operating and maintenance costs and was told that the city's new pool would cost \$140,000 a year for a \$450,000 pool.

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Daughters of Nile queen to visit here

Supreme Queen Mary Jean Mackay of Albuquerque, N. M., will make her official visit to the Al Schah Temple 29, on Thursday, Nov. 16, according to Mrs. Betty Schermer of Granite City, queen of the host organization.

Arrangements have been completed to escort the visiting official to Shiner's Hospital in St. Louis on Thursday morning to be followed by a ceremonial at 1:30 in the afternoon, Mrs. Schermer added.

The annual banquet will be hosted at Fischer's Restaurant in Belleville, at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Schermer explained the Daughters of the Nile is an organization made up of Shiner's wives, mothers, daughters and sisters. They work for the benefit of the St. Louis hospital and purchase all the braces, artificial limbs and



MARY J. MACKAY

shoes for out patients of the hospital, Mrs. Schermer noted.

Guilds hold joint meeting

The Evening Guilds of both St. John and St. Peter United Church of Christ met together last week in the Fellowship Hall of St. John Church, to view a slide presentation by the Rev. James Mory.

Rev. Mory just recently returned from a trip to the Far East and the program was on Egypt.

The Fellowship Committee served refreshments of pumpkin pie, coffee and tea to 60 who attended, after separate meetings of the two organizations. Hostesses were

Mesdames Sharon Engelke, Helen Robertson, Karmyn Wagner, and Mary Hostetler. Mrs. Veronica Suess sang a song to the five birthday honorees.

During the business segment of St. John Guild plans were finalized for a Christmas party set for Dec. 4 at the church. They also discussed a Thanksgiving project and the annual mother and daughter banquet.

The dining tables were decorated in an autumn theme by the hostess committee.

Mrs. Pickett hosts meeting

Mrs. Linda Pickett entertained members of Xi Theta Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, at a dessert dinner, Monday evening, in her home.

A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Donna Price, president. Members agreed to purchase gifts for a member, Mrs. Pat Chastain and her new born son, and for another member, Mrs. Carol Davis who has moved to Texas.

They all participated in a coupon swap after the meeting followed by a travelogue by Mrs. Price. She spoke on her trip to Jamaica and explained the culture, costumes and living conditions of the island residents.

Those attending were Ellen Cain, Barbara Dickerson, Shirley Fountain, Julia Gates, Pat Howard, Donna Sprankle and a guest, Lynn Ross.

Sausage Supper Set Wednesday

The annual Sausage Supper sponsored by St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard, will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 15, with serving to be from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Mrs. Ruth Brave, chairman, announces.

Dinner will be served family style and the committee anticipates serving approximately 1,000 people. Carry out orders will be available, the chairman added.

Norman Sechtig and Robert Brave made a stove to prepare the sausage on and the cooking will take place out doors. To aid the project the young people of the church assisted with peeling and coring apples for the women who made applesauce for the dinner.

An orientation day is set for Tuesday for all workers and will be held at the church to be followed by preparations for the event, Mrs. Brave said.

Former residents 25th anniversary

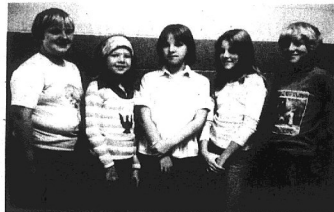
Former Granite City residents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Colene) McCluskey who now reside at 3530 Ozark Ave., Cleveland, Tenn., were honored on their 25th wedding anniversary at a party given by their children.

Hostess of the event in Gillespie, Ill., were the honorees son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McCluskey of Bend, and a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Gwen) Gilmore of Granite City.

Among the guests attending were Ewaugh and Herb Williams, Scott and Denny Allen, Janet, Walter, Tomi and Wally Milton, Lynn, Bill, Michael and Sandy Easler, Yvette and Rick Fritts, Hazel and Will Hoffstot, Judy, Amy and Chris Hoffstot, Peggy and Tara Hoffstot.

Also Sonja and Leon Holloway, Bonnie Holloway, Connie, Mike and Tracy Sue Harbin, Jim, Sandy and Kim Holloway, and Tony Holloway, Joni Jatcho, Doug, Louise, Anita and Amanda Garrett, George, Alice and David Gerhardt, and Wilma Gilleland.

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TOP SALESMEN in the Mitchell School PTA magazine sale campaign. All proceeds from the fund raising project will be used for school field trips. Many smaller prizes were awarded to other students who participated in the sale. From left, Randy Barton who received a fifth place award, Liana Baker, fourth, Pam Nolan, third, Leslie Tindall, second and David Shubert, first place.



NIEDRINGHAUS SCHOOL ghosts and goblins in a parade near the school led by the South High School band. Waiting to enter the school and attend an autumn party are, first row from left, Cindy Weible, Michelle Zukas, Jeff Bensley. Second row, Holly Davis, Lisa Parker, Chad Feltmeyer, Heather Crain, Phil Callis. Third row, Travis Whitner, Ken Foote, Shelly Senecyn and Kevin Curtis.

Fidelis Class hears Mrs. Pearl Peters

A devotional lesson on "Abraham's Faith" was presented by Mrs. Pearl Peters for member of the Fidelis Class of Second Baptist Church, last week.

The group met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cavins, 2001 Bryan Ave., and opened the session with a hymn.

Mrs. Alice Hoffman also sang a song and prayers for the sick were given by Rubb Mayberry and Mina Duggins. Roll call was answered with scripture verses. Dismissal prayer was offered by Mrs. Hoffman.

Refreshments were served by the hosts to Cora E. Miller, Kay Pearson, Dolores Ayers, Ruth Hassler, Myra Grote, Ruth Chapman, Esther Grammer, Ethel Cox, Minnie Cavins.

Gospel Fellowship meeting Saturday

The November meeting of the Greater Alton Area Chapter of Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International will be held on Saturday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m. in the Steelworkers' Hall, 2821 E. Broadway, Alton, it was announced.

A fellowship hour and refreshments will start at 5:45 p.m. Guest speakers will be Guy and Linda Rowe from Tulsa, Okla., club officers added.

Women of Moose fetes librarian

Library Chapter night was observed by the Women of the Moose, Chapter 247, at a monthly business meeting and special honors were accorded to Mrs. Clara Johnson who serves in the office of library chairman.

Mrs. Johnson was escorted to the station of senior regent and was presented with a corsage by Mrs. Sara Gusewelle. Mrs. Johnson then introduced members of her committee for the year, and noted they assisted with a successful fund raising project last week at the Moose Hall.

New members enrolled during the session were Shirley Hamby, Charlotte, Mary and Carol Brock and Jackie

Besserman. Sponsors included Mildred Votupal, Rosella Mead and Cora Besserman.

Senior Regent announced all past regents will be honored at a dinner meeting on Nov. 20 at 6:30 p.m. Following the dinner local members and other area chapter representatives will attend a meeting and social hour to celebrate the 60th anniversary of the chapter.

Decorations for the tables were a variety of books for all ages and individual favors were book markers. Refreshments were served to 39 members and several prizes were awarded.

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Mrs. Black is club hostess

Mrs. Sherry Black, 709 C Meadowlane Drive, entertained the Bakers Dozen Pinochle Club, last week, and prior to the games each one drew a name for a gift exchange at the Christmas party next month to be held at Charlie's Restaurant.

Those holding high scores in the card games and winning prizes were Norma Hulbrink, a guest, Doris Ross, Delene Dial, Margaret Barr, Norma Milarec and Martha Ropac. Refreshments were served by the hostess to those mentioned and to Diane Signall, Rhonda Hunter, Darlene Lakin, Helen Stegelmeyer, another guest, and Jeanne Stefankoff, Bea Horn and Ginger Hayes.

Girl Scouts tour reservation

Junior Girl Scout Troop 218 of Frohardt Scout went on an all day hike last week at Rockwoods Reservation in Glencoe, Mo.

The troop members learned about conservation while touring the museum and viewed the indigenous animals of Missouri in cages. During the hike compass skills were learned and following the walk through the reservation the sixth grade girls set up a trail for others to follow using compass directions.

Those attending were Sheri

Anglin, Rebecca Bonvicino, Melissa Burt, Sherri Crown, Karen Hammond, Julia Johannpeter, Jill Kinder, Holly McQuaide, Evelyn Miles, Diane Oliver, Becky Palovich, Anne Voyles, Beth Wertha, Kellye Worster, Angela Zentgraf, Kathy Zeugin, Suzie Boneau, Ellen Moss, Donna Schuette and Melissa Shinton.

Adults accompanying the Girl Scouts were Janet Werths, Beverly Crown and leaders Diana Kinder and Sandra Palovich.

Drivers classes for Sr. Citizens

Mrs. Ruby Corbett, president of the Granite City Senior Citizen Council, announced driver training classes will be held at 9 a.m. on Wednesday and Thursday at the GC Township Hall, during a meeting held last week.

She also noted council meetings are held at 1 p.m. on the first Monday of each month. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Corbett, in the absence of the treasurer and Mrs. Villa Hiddings read the secretary's report.

Edgar Paddock spoke on a program for helping the elderly citizens in their homes which is now being conducted through a grant to aide persons for this type of work. At the present time there are 31 elderly residents being assisted through the program, he added. The president reminded the members of a Thanksgiving dinner sponsored by the Eagles Aerie at 12 noon on Thursday, Nov. 22 at the Eagles Hall. Reservations will be accepted by Mrs. Corbett at the township hall, it was noted.

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Schools will push reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic again

The State Board of Education on Thursday approved four resolutions dealing with remedial education. The board resolutions call for:

- 1) Each school system to provide opportunities for all students to "satisfactorily demonstrate reading, writing and computational skills sufficient to enter college or the world of work."
- 2) The State Board to assist local districts in developing a plan of early identification of problems in skill development and programs to correct those problems.

The Illinois Office of Education would provide technical assistance to local districts in setting standards, identification of problems, and corrective programs.

3) Continuing remedial efforts at the post-secondary level.

4) The emphasis on remedial programs at the post-secondary level to be administered at the state community college level.

The foundation level from \$1,283 per pupil to \$1,300 per pupil.

The board also directed the superintendent to support legislative action to increase the State Title I maximum weighting factor from .675 to .70.

Earlier projections of school enrollment and attendance, which weigh heavily in calculating state school aid, were based on larger numbers of students than actually attended.

This resulted in lesser payments to school districts, with about \$30 million remaining from the original appropriation and now available for further allocation, Dr. Cronin noted.

The board also directed the superintendent to work with the General Assembly to override the vetoes of two line-item appropriations for debt service grants. The legislature appropriated \$24,402,400 in debt service grants to 432 school districts in the 1978-79 fiscal year.

Thirty-five high school chemistry teachers in Madison and St. Clair counties have registered for a continuing education program in chemistry at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Sponsored by a grant from the National Science Foundation, the program offers a series of miniclasses in chemistry to update the teachers' skills and to encourage communication among chemistry teachers at all levels. The second course in the series began Nov. 8 with a study of hazardous chemicals.

The classes will meet four nights during November and December in a format designed to meet the needs of the working teacher, according to J. Edmund White, professor of chemistry and project director. While he is sharing teaching duties for the class with Stephen K. Hall and Antony C. Wilbraham, professors of chemistry at SIUE and experts in specific areas of the hazardous chemical field.

The Continuing Education of Chemistry Teachers project began in September with the first course, Origins of the Elements, attracting 29 teachers and taught by F. H. Firsching, professor of chemistry at SIUE.

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Chemistry refresher training

European conditions improved for soldiers

American soldiers and their families stationed in Europe are now the beneficiaries of an Army program planned to "provide a standard of living to which every American soldier is entitled."

Called "The Year of the Soldier," the program, which commenced at the beginning of 1978, has already gone a long way toward compensating soldiers and their families for the reduced purchasing power of the American dollar in Europe, a spokesman said here today.

"Soldiers' families have been given access to Army dining facilities, providing a convenient way to eat out and to enjoy familiar American food at prices well below civilian rates."

"Cost-of-living and housing allowances have been increased for enlisted soldiers with spouses and children. New low-cost budget items have been introduced at post exchange stores, which are open to all soldiers and their dependents."

"In West Germany, the Seventh Army has joined forces with the West German government to upgrade the enlisted person's lifestyle. Among recently-instituted improvements are the elimination of telephone deposit charges and the reduction of down payments on apartment rentals."

"Recreational facilities have been expanded with the addition of archery, cross-country and soccer."

Arrest three in van theft

Three young men were arrested in Springfield, Ill., last week in possession of a van stolen from the Nash Street parking lot of Granite City Steel Nov. 6, Granite City police were notified Thursday.

The van of Ricardo Malone, St. Louis, was seen being towed in Springfield after being stripped of valuable parts and which showed the vehicle stolen from here.

Three persons allegedly towing the car were taken into custody. Allen D. Thomas, 21, Springfield, Ronald Thomas, 25, Alton, and George Robert Hall, 25, Alton, were charged with possession of stolen property. They also were charged with unlawful use of a weapon and no having firearm owner's identification cards after a shotgun allegedly was found inside the van.

40 marriages dissolved

Forty Quad-City area couples have had their marriages dissolved in Madison County Circuit Court. Dissolution of marriage judgments, with the husband named first, were granted to:

Bobby Gene Gipson of Fredricktown, Mo., and Vicki Denise Gipson (Brewington) of Venice. They were married April 3, 1976.

Edward Richard Braun III and Catherine Lee Braun (Barnett), both of Granite City. They were married April 8, 1977.

Louis Ernest David and Cynthia Lynn David (Murphy), both of Granite City. They were married Oct. 1, 1976.

Raymond Roy Arthur and Cynthia Louise Arthur (Jackson), both of Granite City. They were married Dec. 14, 1972.

Randal W. Duckett and Sherry L. Duckett (Cooper), both of Granite City. They were married Sept. 16, 1972.

Paul Henry Dale and Marilyn Denise (Thomas), both of Granite City. They were married June 18, 1975.

John R. Pier Sr. and Brenda K. Pier (Kienast) of Wood River. They were married Feb. 7, 1978.

Lester Claude Flanery and Dorothy Maxine Flanery (Parker), both of Granite City. They were married Jan. 21, 1968.

Thomas Henry Mattern and Debra Ann Mattern (Brown), both of Granite City. They were married Dec. 15, 1972.

David Chester Holman and Joan Marie Holman (Fichetti), both of Granite City. They were married May 7, 1971.

James Melvin Atmap of Granite City and Janice Lee Atmap (Ditzhold) of Bunker Hill, Ill. They were married March 10, 1977.

Lawrence E. Barr of Venice and Doris I. Barr (Johnson) of Granite City. They were married Sept. 23, 1976.

James Edward Lee of Mount Vernon, Ill., and Betty Jo Ince (Courtright) of Granite City. They were married June 2, 1973.

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There's an Answer!

by Norman Vincent Peale and Ruth Stafford Peale

Is health problem supposed to happen?

Q. We have a friend who is having his third major surgery for cancer. My own husband recently underwent surgery for cancer.

I have good friends tell me that "God's will is being done. These things are supposed to happen." Is this true?

A. No, I do not think it is God's will that people should have cancer, or suffer any other kind of physical disability.

There are certain laws of health and ill health. And gradually God's children, in the form of scientists, are discovering how to conquer disease.

No one will be happier than God when finally they find the secret, as they surely will.

We are sending you a pamphlet, *Make Today Count*, which has helped others who face problems of cancer. It is free to any reader of this column. Write to us at Box 500, Pawling, N.Y. 12664.

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Afraid of decision
Q. My son, a bright and intelligent man, has married twice. He has two children by his first wife and has denied me any relationship with her.

I don't know why, but I'm terribly afraid if I go ahead with the children's mother and be friends that my son will just plain cut me off from his life. I am afraid of my own decision.

What is your suggestion?
A. You shouldn't be afraid of anyone on earth, even of your own son. If you want to be friends with a lady who happens to be your son's first wife, go ahead and do it.

If your son cuts you off from his life for that reason, it means, simply, that he is trying to dominate you.

No son has a right to dominate his mother any more than a mother has a right to dominate a son.

It will be too bad if he cuts you off. But it is even worse to suffer domination by anybody.

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Upset over nothing
Q. My problem is myself. I am jealous. I've always been able to control this feeling and tried to understand and care about other people — until I met and married my husband.

He is a kind and loving man. But I find it really hard to control myself, and I get all upset over nothing. I even get jealous about a TV show. Then I feel ridiculous and ashamed.

I don't want this to go on. Can I solve my problem with prayer?

A. It could be that your problem is not so much jealousy as insecurity. Perhaps you have a basic unconscious fear that you are going to lose your husband, that something is going to take him away from you.

The best way to handle insecurity is to put yourself and everything you hold dear into God's hands and trust Him to take care of it all.

Then go ahead and live your life with happiness and with peace of mind, secure in the knowledge that your future is good.

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If there is something you would like to ask Dr. and Mrs. Peale to discuss in this column, write to them in care of Box 500, Pawling, N.Y. 12664. For a recorded message of inspiration and prayer by Dr. Peale, call Dial-A-Prayer (914) 855-5111 at any time of the day or night. Reduced toll rates take effect on evenings and weekends.

Musicians to perform

A series of concerts will begin at Belleville Area College on Dec. 7. On the first and third Thursdays of each month, Local 29 of the American Federation of Musicians will perform in the college theater. Admission will be free.

The concerts have been arranged through the General Studies Division of Belleville Area College and are made possible by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Funds, a public service organization created and financed by the recording industry under agreements with the American Federation of Musicians.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. and will range from country and western to Dixieland, with dance music and concert band music included.

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GCHS SOUTH'S READERS' THEATER presentation "Directions" received a third-place plaque in speech competition at Belleville East High School. Ruth Klaus, a former South speech student, is director of the group. Front row from left, Lisa Rogers, Debbie Burnett.

Wendy McElvoy, Desirée Gargac and Tom Longos. Middle row, Maral Habesian, Debi Aerne, and Steve Phelps. Back row: Drue Clement, left, and Gene Scroggins.

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Vietnam, Venezuela and Jordan profiles

Vietnam from a student's viewpoint will be presented during an "armchair travel" session Tuesday at the Tri-City area YMCA from 2 to 3:30 p.m. The classes are open to all.

Xu Ngu of Vietnam, currently enrolled as a student at SIUE, will explain his country's history, customs and traditions. He will demonstrate his talk with maps, slides, pictures and music.

This presentation will be the fourth in a series of six classes conducted for senior citizens

and others by the Metro East Extension of Lifetime Learning.

Remaining classes will explore Venezuela on Nov. 21, and Jordan on Nov. 28. The fee is \$1 for the entire course.

The classes are presented by SIUE international students under auspices of the Metro East Extension Institute of Lifetime Learning in cooperation with Lewis and Clark Community College, Belleville Area College and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

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Water company replacing treatment plant carbon

The Illinois-American Water Co. is replacing activated granular carbon at its treatment and pumping station, 23rd and Logan streets, Robert Jackson, district manager, said Friday.

Carbon is used to control tastes and odors in the water, he said.

Being located near the largest river in the nation, the Illinois-American Water Co. takes all of its water from the Mississippi River. Most major cities take water from a surface supply rather than taking from deep wells because surface supplies are generally more adequate, Jackson said.

The use of carbon is not a newcomer to the technology, but the applications have changed over the past few centuries. As far back as 1550, carbon was used to purify medicines and in the 1700s ships stored their drinking water in charred barrels for the same purpose. As early as 1880, London was using carbon filters for drinking water.

Following World War II, a process was developed to make dense granular activated carbon from coal and this was a major breakthrough in the use of carbon for water plants, Jackson explained.

What is carbon? Carbon is an element, not a compound, but its physical quality can change and alter its appearance. Diamonds, coal and the graphite in a lead pencil are all composed of carbon, he noted.

When carbon is heated to a high degree, it becomes full of microscopic pores measuring generally between 6 and 8 angstroms in diameter (an angstrom is .0000001 of an inch). These pores equate to more than 4 million square feet of surface area per pound of material and this is where the organic compounds which cause taste and odor, are trapped.

This is the process of absorption. Granular carbon, after cooling from the heat process, contains many tiny holes which is much like the common sponge.

The American Water Works Co., Inc. was a pioneer in this field in the United States and the first plant to use carbon for taste and odor control was at Hopewell, Va., in 1902. In 1966, Nitro, W. Va., was the first large scale complete granular carbon purification system in the United States, Jackson noted.

In 1971, Granite City became the first user of carbon on the Mississippi River, and Davenport, Iowa, another American System plant was the first user in the state of Iowa. The East St. Louis plant began converting its filters to carbon in 1973.

The use of granular carbon is steadily growing throughout the United States. This is one of the ways the Illinois-American Water Company is working to provide good service to its customers, Jackson concluded.



EDUCATION WEEK proclamation for Sunday, Nov. 12, through Saturday, Nov. 18, is signed Wednesday in the Madison School Board office. Most area schools are holding open houses and special programs throughout the week. Seated at left is Granite City Clerk Robert

Stevens and at the right Venice Mayor William Ebersold. District Superintendents standing from left: Bobby Joe Davis of Granite City, John Falchick of Madison, and Robert Vickers of Venice.

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'You have the right to remain silent ...'

"You have the right to remain silent. Anything you say can and will be used against you in a court of law."

"You have the right to talk to a lawyer and have him present with you while you are being questioned."

"If you cannot afford to hire a lawyer, one will be appointed for you before any questioning, if you wish."

"You can decide at any time to exercise these rights and not answer any questions or make any statements."

Sound familiar? Most Americans who watch television with any regularity will recognize the above series of statements as those mechanically rattled off by televisionland's most eminent law enforcers as they clamp the cuffs on a suspect.

These catchy phrases, however, are not a result of some television writers' imagination.

According to the Illinois State Bar Association, they are in fact the result of the United States Supreme Court's concern for the basic Constitutional protection against self-incrimination as provided in the 5th Amendment.

The 5th Amendment states, "... nor shall (any person) be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself."

This privilege is commonly known as "the right to remain silent."

In the 1967 case, *Miranda vs. Arizona*, the court held that the police must give certain "warnings" before they can

interrogate a criminal suspect who is in custody or who has been deprived of his or her freedom in any significant way. The warnings must be given regardless of the severity of the crime or circumstances involved. Failure on the part of the police to give the warnings could result in the statements being barred from use in court.

What the *Miranda* warnings mean is that — in a criminal investigation — a person in custody has a right not to be intimidated, browbeaten or otherwise coerced or forced into making a statement or confession.

The Illinois State Bar Association also advises that there are situations in which the warnings do not apply.

Not all statements given by a suspect in custody will be barred from evidence. Even if no warnings have been given, volunteered statements are not barred by the 5th Amendment.

In cases where the purpose for stopping a person is not to interrogate but to allow police to search for possible weapons, the warnings may not be required. The police may ask reasonable questions in pursuit of this objective.

Finally, after the warnings have been given, a suspect can waive or give up any right to remain silent or to have a lawyer present.

Any statement made while the waiver is in effect can be used as evidence. A suspect can, however, change his or her mind at any point and remain silent — or request a lawyer before any further questioning.

Urges visits to schools during Education Week

State Superintendent of Education Joseph M. Cronin has reflected upon the words of Diogenes in announcing Nov. 12-18, American Education Week.

Cronin noted that this year's theme, "Education Can Turn Things Around," is particularly appropriate in view of the fact that no other country offers as much public expense so comprehensive an education program to its youth.

"The key to the continued success of our educational

system lies in continued community and parental support," Cronin added.

In commemorating American Education Week, celebrated each year to emphasize the importance of education, Dr. Cronin urged all citizens to visit the schools and actively support the improvement of their education system.

"Only through active participation by all citizens can we deal with the problems confronting education today."

State medical leader to discuss health care costs

The health sector's nationwide voluntary effort to control health care costs will be the subject of an address by the state's top medical spokesman tomorrow in Madison County. Dr. David S. Fox, president of the 13,500-member Illinois State Medical Society (ISMS), will be the featured speaker at a 7:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Madison County Medical Society at Vincent's Restaurant, Alton.

Dr. Fox will discuss the Illinois portion of the voluntary effort, which is being directed

by a joint committee formed by ISMS and the Illinois Hospital Association.

The program began last year when the American Medical Association, American Hospital Association and Federation of American Hospitals announced a joint endeavor to reduce the increase in hospital expenditures by two percent each year during 1978 and 1979.

Dr. Fox also will discuss other major issues confronting the medical profession, including national health insurance. His appearance is part of the annual ISMS "president's tour" which will take him throughout the state during his term of office. Dr. George T. Wilkins Jr. is a past ISMS president.

Dr. Fox of Chicago, began his one-year term as president of the Illinois State Medical Society in April 1978.

A general surgeon, he is a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He is chairman of Woodlawn Hospital's Department of Surgery and secretary of the hospital's board of directors.

Dr. Fox also serves as an ISMS delegate to the American Medical Association and as a member of the board of governors of the Illinois State



DR. DAVID S. FOX

Medical Inter-Insurance Exchange, the physician-owned insurance company created by ISMS to provide malpractice coverage.

He has served as ISMS first vice-president, trustee, chairman of the Planning and Priorities Committee and chairman of the Committee on Moves to Counter Litigation of the ISMS Task Force on Professional Liability.

Dr. Fox is a member of the Illinois Department of Registration and Education's Medical examining Committee. He also is a member of the board of directors of the Chicago Foundation for Medical Care and is past president of the Chicago Medical Society.

Dr. Fox received his medical degree from the University of Chicago School of Medicine.

MOTORCYCLIST HURT
Dennis Hardesty, 28, of 4509 Walter Ave., suffered injuries to the toes on his right foot and an abrasion to his right elbow in an auto accident Monday and was admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital at 3:45 p.m. that day.

SOMETHING TO SEE SATURDAYS AT MUSEUM

The St. Louis Art Museum is presenting a "holiday treat" six-week series of children's film programs, "Something to See on Saturdays," beginning Nov. 25 and continuing through Dec. 30. The films will be shown at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m.

Each program lasts approximately 50 minutes and is made up of several short animation and live-action films which individually last from five to 15 minutes; none are longer than a half-hour.

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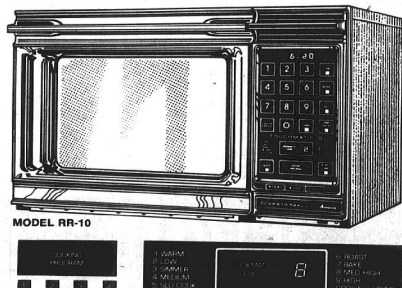
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Madison Jr. Service honors Mrs. Voloski

An afternoon tea was given by the Madison Junior Service Club honoring Mrs. Julia Voloski, who is serving her 20th year as a member of the organization, at the Madison Recreation Center.

The hall was decorated in the club colors of pink and green for the event and entertainment included a program of skits and tributes to the honoree presented by past and present members, reflecting Mrs. Voloski's activities as a member.

A plaque and floral arrangements was presented to the guest of honor followed by refreshments.

Those attending were Mary Stawar, Teresa Rhoads, Eunice Batty, Louise Stawar, Donna Kostecki, Caroline Champion, John Gushleff, Dottie Caffrey, Margaret Amish, Linda McMurray, Carol Robertson, Fannie Fisk, Mary Anna Kaminski, Rose Kiewiecke, Diane Hudzik, Shirley Clark, Janet Shultz, Paulette Voloski, Ann Steponak, Jeanette Voloski, Also Anna Bojkousky, Toni Caffrey, Winnie Sasyk, Virginia Gadwell, Dorothy Smith, Elvera Stagner, Carla Voloski, Dorothy Sewacka, Evelyn Blatner, Pauline Rhoads, Helen Kuback, Mayme Hunter, Charlene Voloski, Alberta Mikolus, Dorothy Voloski, Leona Grobolski, Theresa Barylske, Lorraine Conterman, Helen Daley, Georgia Vargin, Denoda Maeras, Donna Dorris, Brenda Rhoads, Beulah Howe, Dell Stein, Nellie Zarzecki, Leona Voloski, Hilda Gravelle, Bernadine Weidner, Judy Donaldson, Charline Burns, Tullie Rydigg, Pam Bargiel, Donna Fauts, Debbie Dillon, Lillian Delps and Sophia Greene.

PUBLIC HEARING
The City of Madison Community Development Board will hold a public hearing at 6:30 p.m. today in the Madison Memorial Center, Seventh and Lee streets, Madison. The topic will be the 1981-82 application for funds and their use.



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Emmanuel Baptist revival services

Revival services began Sunday at Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1800 Pontoon Road, and will continue through Friday, it was announced by the Rev. Bill Young, host pastor.
Evangelist Keith Fordham, Forest Park, Ga., and "Home" the dummy present special services for children at 7:15 p.m. followed by adult worship services at 7:30 p.m.
Special gospel music is provided each evening by music evangelist Roger Wright of Collinsville.

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Elkettes Christmas party set

Mrs. Phyllis Grimm, president of the Elkettes Club, reviewed arrangements for the annual Christmas party to be held on Dec. 5, at the Elks Lodge, during a business meeting of the organization, last week.
She added the cocktail hour will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. followed by dinner and a \$1 gift exchange. Mrs. Elmina Trachel gave a progress report on the diamonding project.
Also discussed at the session was the results of the holiday bazaar held the previous week.
The president added a chicken and dumpling dinner is being planned for Jan. 21 under the leadership of Helen Bergfeld, Helen Todoroff and Bess Weiss. Refreshments were served by hostess committee, Dean Graf, Kathryn Edmonds and Pearl Tash, to 31 members. Those winning prizes were Virginia Johnson, Dee Metcalf, Olga Southwick, Julie Barnes, Bess Weiss, Evelyn Ferro, Pearl Tash, Mildred Jungels, Vesta Campbell and Mrs. Grimm.

Information and details on Quad-City churches' Christmas programs and worship services, including specific dates and hours of the events, will be welcomed at the Press-Record news department, 1815 Delmar Ave., the first week of December to aid in providing announcements of the Holy Week observances.

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Class attends venison dinner

The Adult Sunday School Class of City Temple assembly of God Church attended a venison dinner prepared by the Rev. A. E. Cope and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Messer and served in the church hall.
After the dinner all present enjoyed singing various songs and Leo Foster entertained by playing a violin which is 180 years old.
Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shemwell, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn Guenther, Leo Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Lyons, Bonita Peterson, Raymond Vaughn, Carl Spalding, Gert Spalding, Helen Mann, Harriet and Margie Baker, Hazel Vaughn, Edith and Ellis Hackney, William R. Nelson, Lola Nelson, Dora Sparks, Carl Green, Gerry Taylor, Josephine Wolfe, R. Allison, Myra Gant, Harold and Charlotte McKinney and Rev. and Mrs. Cope.

Parents meetings set for November

Parents Without Partners, Granite City Chapter 470, will hold an orientation for new members at a meeting, Wednesday, in the home of Mrs. Carolyn Smallwood, membership director for the chapter.
Topics to be discussed during the evening will be "How To Say No Gracefully" and "How To Prevent Hurt" led by Arlene Boner.
Other events for the month include a dinner theater social event at the Barrel Restaurant featuring the East Bank Players, on Friday, and a crazy bowling session in St. Louis on Saturday evening.
Also attending "The Music Man" presentation at Diamond Lil's in Belleville, on Nov. 25 with the general meeting set for Wednesday, Nov. 29 at St. John United Church of Christ. The program will be on the subject, "Single Parent Experience." Registration is at 7:15 p.m. with the meeting to convene at 7:30 p.m.

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University Women plan 25th anniversary meet

Plans to observe the 25th anniversary of the American Association of University Women, Granite City Branch, were the main topic of discussion at the meeting, Thursday evening, of the local chapter.
The formal observance will be in April and Miss Hazel Towery, a charter member and Miss Selma Nelson, were named to serve on a committee to plan the affair. They also are to begin contacting former members and seek addresses of active and inactive members.
President Elizabeth Edwards presided at the meeting held in the parlor of the First Baptist Church. Reports were given by Mary Hiller, secretary and Mrs. Hugh Foster, treasurer.
Mrs. June Barton, participated as a representative of the local branch, at the AAUW Cluster meeting held in Belleville, Oct. 21, and she gave a review of the session.
Members agreed to change the date of the monthly meetings beginning in March. Application for membership by Mrs. Max Forbes was accepted.
Mrs. Donnie Calvin, Illinois State President of AAUW who has a dual membership in the Wood River and Granite City Branches, was the guest speaker. She selected the topic of "What AAUW Is" being a part of the International

Navy Mothers Mark 21st year

The Quad-City Navy Mothers, Chapter 850, held a pot luck dinner on Thursday evening at the VFW Hall to celebrate the 21st birthday anniversary of the local chapter.
During the business session two new members, Mrs. Bernice Johannmeier and Mrs. Madona Mathenia were installed.
Commander Stella Miller was in charge of the meeting and she presented four members, Mesdames Mary Lee Bueler, Edna Miller, Gladys Markovich and Hazel Jones, with a gift in observance of their birthdays.
Announcements of interest included a Chapter Christmas party to be held on Dec. 14 at Charlie's Restaurant, and the next business meeting set for Dec. 28 at the VFW Hall.
After the discussions a social hour was held and games played. Those winning prizes were Mesdames Edna Miller, Stella Miller, Jean Teller, Gladys Markovich and Della Rabb.

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NOTICE: On the 28th day of the month of October, 1978, at 6:30 p.m. the Board of Zoning Appeals will meet at the City Hall, Madison, Illinois to consider the petition of Lee Fackler for the purpose of zoning ordinance of the southeast quadrant of 10th and State St. intersection. Signed: Lee Fackler. 30 11 13

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BAZAAR: Survival lunch, First Assembly of God, 24th and Grand, Granite City, Ill., Saturday, Nov. 18, 9 to 5:30. Stocking stuffer, ornaments, lots more. 31 11 13

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The family of SEIGLE WEIR wishes to thank their relatives, friends and neighbors for their prayers, food and all acts of kindness during the recent illness of their father, Special thanks to Rev. Showers, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elbertson and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heaton. 31 11 13

The relatives of BRICE McGRIFF would like to express their sincere appreciation to all their friends for their kind expression of sympathy and floral offerings. Special thanks to Randall A. Irwin Chapel for Funeral, pall

Attends medical aide convention

Attending the 22nd annual convention of the American Association of Medical Assistants at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel, Boston, was Cheryl Hutchison, CMA, of Granite City, one of approximately 1,000 registrants from across the United States as well as Canada and Great Britain.

The medical-assisting practitioners, educators and students, along with physicians and other interested individuals, had a wide range of educational experiences dealing with administrative and clinical aspects of medical assisting.

Sessions of general interest addressed such topics as early New England medicine and interpersonal relations in the medical office, while special interest sessions ranged from office administration and management to microbiology and specimen collection and preparation.

Following a week of educational and social events, AAMA President-Elect Wini A. Schwartz, Los Angeles, was installed as president at the inaugural banquet, succeeding 1977-78 President Jeanne D. Green, Davenport, Iowa.

AAMA is a national, non-profit organization dedicated to the professional advancement of individuals who work in physician's offices, clinics, hospitals and other medical facilities. It is the oldest and largest association of its kind, with a membership of 18,000 in 47 states plus the District of Columbia.

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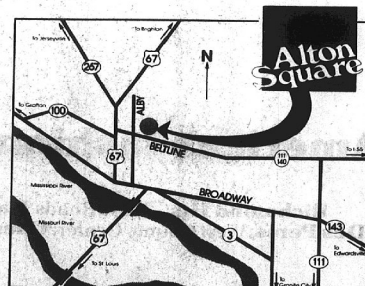


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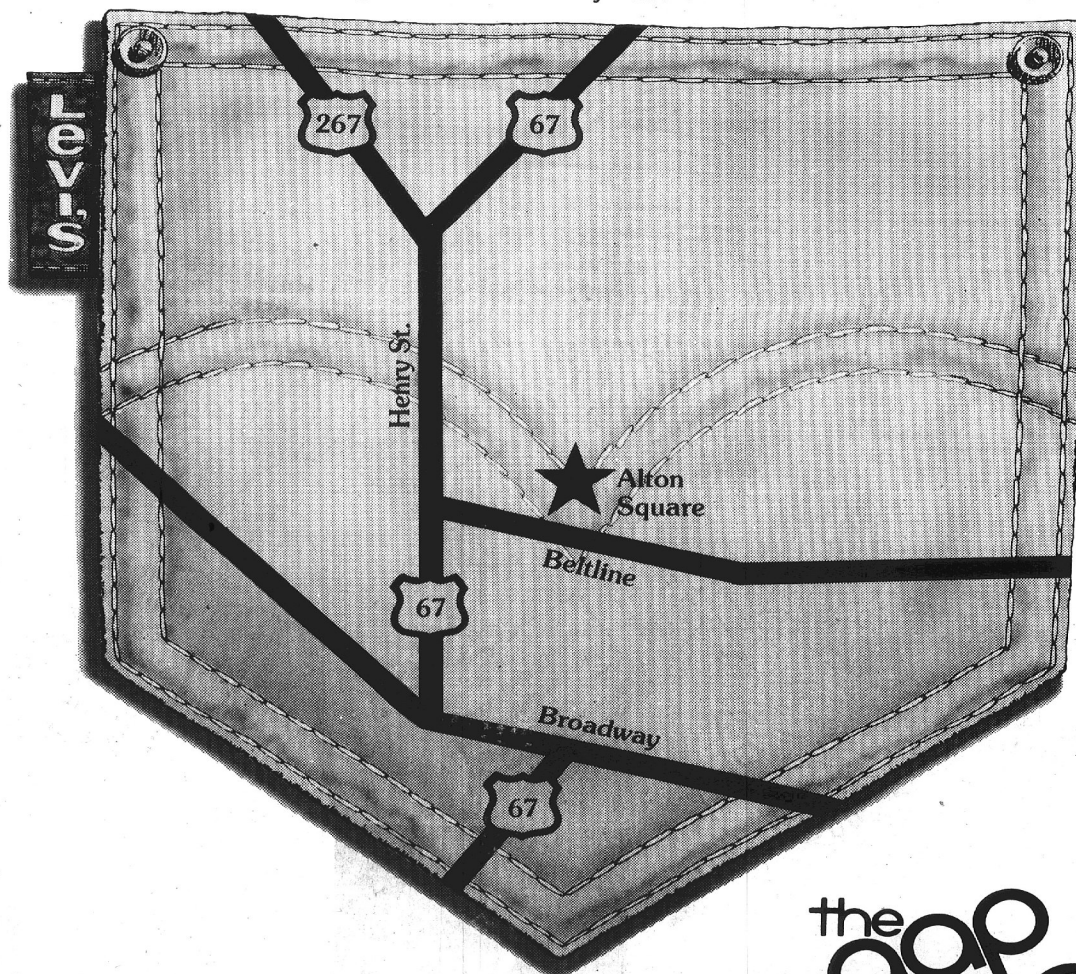
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**Alton Square
Now Open!**

Naturalizer Shoe Shop will open Dec. 1 in Alton Square, manager Brenda Thornton recently announced. This is the third Naturalizer Shoe Shop to open in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

Specializing in Naturalizer footwear, the store is geared to providing a full range of sizes to quality-conscious women at a moderate price. "We emphasize the importance of correct fit; our salespeople are trained to make sure each customer leaves with the best shoe size for her. We stock merchandise to be sure we can provide that size," Thornton explains.

The store itself is designed to make maximum use of minimum space. The shop is invitingly cozy; salespeople can reach customers quickly and efficiently. By blending elegant fixtures and warm lighting, the store makes the customer immediately feel at home, and shopping for shoes becomes a relaxing, enjoyable experience.

Worths

WORTH'S, INC., a St. Louis-based fashion retailer, will open a 5,200-sq.-ft. store on the upper level of Alton Square Shopping Center in October, 1978. This new shopping complex is located in Alton, Illinois on Beltline Highway.

Worth's specializes in juniors and misses fashion dresses, coats, sportswear

and accessories. The new Alton Square store will receive merchandise shipments daily from the New York and California markets.

Patterned after Worth's stores recently opened in Chicago, Illinois, and Tulsa, Oklahoma, the Alton store will feature oak parquet and carpeted floors, modern lighting, and colorful banners, specially designed for this newest Worth's store, ac-

centing the interior. The Alton Square store will employ modern merchandising and display techniques including the use of mirrors on the multi-leveled ceiling and angled sidewalks.

Alton Square will be the fourth Worth's store in the Metro East Area. In addition to Illinois, Worth's operates in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Alabama and Texas.

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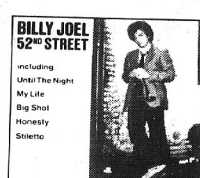
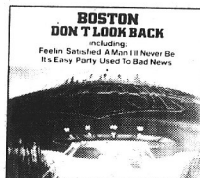
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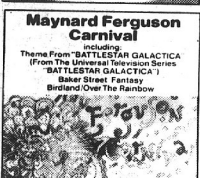
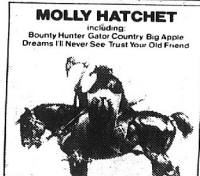
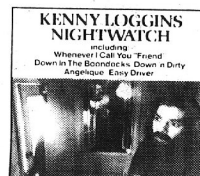
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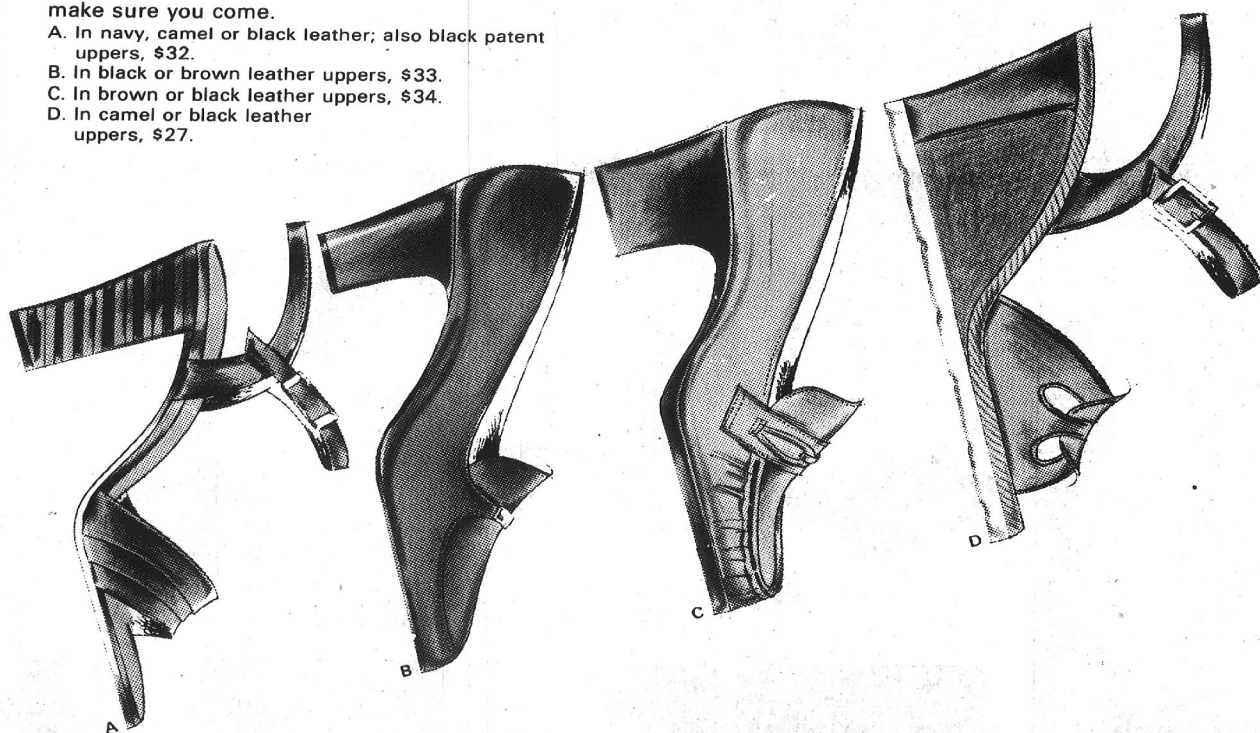
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Alton Square

Spencer Gifts, A Trend-Seeker's Haven Now Open

The trendy items making today's news are usually found on display in the exciting surroundings of a Spencer Gifts store. And there's a new Spencer Gifts store now in this area at Alton Square. Sight and sound come together here in an unusual shop that has its own style, complete with a sound system that alerts customers to sales or items of special interest between episodes of classic rock music.

Spencer's is a paradise of paraphernalia... shoppers are enveloped in an atmosphere of color and excitement as they select exotic candles and incense, T-shirts, bar accessories, posters, adult games and puzzles, blacklights, wall decor and more.

Spencer Gifts is a shopping experience designed to attract customers of all ages. The wide variety of quality items available is divided and displayed in related areas to make shopping easy for all.

The jewelry department is ultimately for everyone featuring the latest looks in unisex jewelry. Teens find a complete display of the most popular posters and a galaxy of unique lighting arrangements. Green thumbs enjoy the varied plant accessories available. And home decorators of all ages find an endless assortment of items for fun and fashion.

Spencer Gifts, presently operating 300 stores from coast to coast is a wholly owned subsidiary of M.C.A. Inc., a major factor in the entertainment industry. M.C.A. Inc., is primarily engaged in the production and distribution of motion pictures through Universal Pictures, TV films through Universal Television and also in the phonograph record and music publishing business through MCA Records and MCA Music.

Chess King

Chess King's origin dates back to 1967 when Thom McAn opened a combination footwear and young men's clothing store as a joint venture. A research team was sent to find out what interested young men and it was determined that the game of chess and auto racing were of main interests. The name "Chess King" was designed in conjunction with the king's head and the chess board/racing flag logo.

With a logo and general direction in mind, a buying office was set up in a shoe sample room at Thom McAn. Our first store opened in Dedham, Massachusetts on March 29, 1968, selling footwear, young men's clothing and accessories.

Ours was a liberal approach to the young men's clothing industry back in the late 60's, carrying a "radical" selection of merchandise such as fringe jackets, incense, posters and love beads. Tuning in to the social attitudes of the 1960s, the original merchandising concepts were a success; six stores opened in 1968, 15 in 1969 and 54 in 1970. Since the clothing was generating more business than footwear the selling of shoes was phased out at that time, firmly establishing Chess King as a young men's clothing store.

Today, with an annual multi-million dollar revenue, Chess King has its home office and warehouse in Worcester, Massachusetts and its buying office in New York City. Our logo has been revised to a bold "CK," eliminating the original king's head concept.

During the year of our tenth anniversary, Chess King is opening a store at the Alton Square mall in Alton, Illinois, bringing the total number of stores to 319. Much of our success is due to our merchandise, featuring such brand names as Levi, Hang Ten, Britania, Paradise and French Star for jeans and shirts and Collier, Above-the-Belt, Huk-a-Poo, Forum, Bonhomme, Metro Pants and Tobias for dress clothing.

In satisfying the fashion needs of the young man, and making our merchandise available to our customers at affordable prices, Chess King has become number one in the young men's fashion field.

Susie's Casuals

Susie's Casuals Boutique — full of fashion pizzazz and chock full of fun fashion for the young and the young in spirit, will open in the Alton Square Mall.

The boutique, with its bright, contemporary atmosphere and its fashion-right collections of sportswear, appeals to the individualist. The styles are for women who know that fashion is the most feminine form of self-expression.

Susie's Casual Boutique will feature the right lengths, colors and fabrics in separates, pant outfits, shirts, the fashion newswear sweaters and an impressive variety of coats and dresses. To cap and complement Susie's fashions is a complete collection of accessories — scarves, hats, jewelry, belts and handbags.

The keynote for the new Susie Casual Boutique is easy-moving, free-spirited fashions for the individual who wants to do her own thing... put her own look together. Achieving it is easy in the new smashing Susie Casual Boutique, opening in Alton Square.

OPENING WEEK FESTIVITIES

WED., NOV. 15 GRAND OPENING

9 a.m. (Lower Level - East Entrance). Music through the day by the Jim Dandies, program begins at 9:15 a.m. with celebrated radio and TV star Jack Buck as MC.

9:30 a.m. Free balloons, pens and T-shirts. (See coupon in this section for information.)

9:30 a.m. Ribbon-cutting (Lower Level - East Mall Entrance)

Music by the Mississippi Mudcats courtesy of See's Candies

7:30-9 p.m. Kick off with the Cardinals, featuring all-star lineman Dan Dierdorf available for pictures and autographs.

THURS., NOV. 16

Music throughout the day by the Mississippi Mudcats.

6:30-7:30 p.m. The Alton Youth Symphony

7:30-9 p.m. The Alton Barbershoppers

7:30-9 p.m. Kick off with the Cardinals. Your chance to meet quarterback Jim Hart - available for pictures and autographs.

FRI., NOV. 17

6-9 p.m. Music by the Mississippi Mudcats

7:30-9 p.m. Kick off with the Cardinals, featuring all-pro running back, Jim Ots available for pictures and autographs.

SAT., NOV. 18

7:30-9 p.m. Kick off with the Cardinals, featuring star tight end J.V. Cain available for pictures and autographs.

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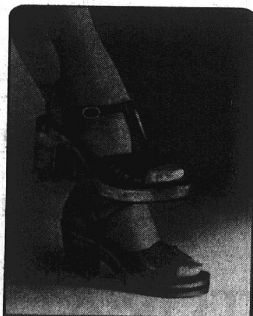
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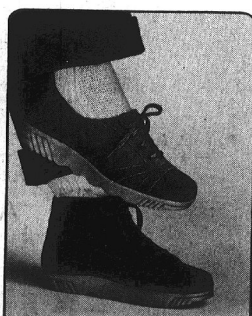
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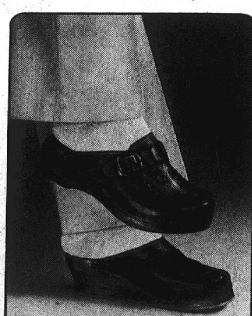
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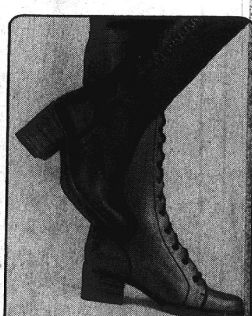
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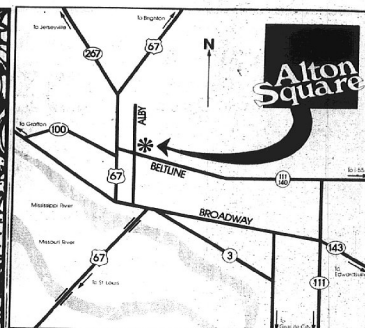
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Mon., Dec. 4 - 7 p.m.

A Muppet Show by the People's Baptist Church

Tues., Dec. 5 - 7 p.m.

The Alton High School Troubadours

Wed., Dec. 6 - 8:30 p.m.

The Alton High School "Catnips"

Thurs., Dec. 7 - 7 p.m.

The Metropolitan United Methodist Church
Hand Bell Choir

Fri., Dec. 8 - 7 p.m.

Salvation Army Band

Sun., Dec. 10 - 1 p.m.

Caroling by the River Bluff Council Brownies

Mon., Dec. 11 - 10 a.m.

St. Patrick's School Choruses

7 p.m.

Children's Choir of the Community Christian
Church of Alton

Tues., Dec. 12 - 10 a.m.

St. Kevin's School Choir

Wed., Dec. 13 & 14 - 7 p.m.

Caroling by the Riverbluff Council Girl Scouts

Fri., Dec. 15 - 7:30 p.m.

A Christmas Cantata by the Zion Lutheran
Church

Sat., Dec. 16 - 2 p.m.

Caroling by the North Junior High Singers

4 p.m.

St. James Baptist Church Choir

Sun., Dec. 17 - 3 p.m.

The Celebration Singers

Mon., Dec. 18 - 7 p.m.

"Praise Choir" Edward Street Assembly of God
Church

Tues., Dec. 19 - 7 p.m.

The First Presbyterian Church Bell Choir

Wed., Dec. 20 - 7 p.m.

The Evangelical United Church of Christ Choir

Thurs., Dec. 21 - 7 p.m.

The Lewis & Clark Community College Boys'
Choir

Gingiss Formalwear Center

The opening of the Gingiss Formalwear Center in the Alton area was announced recently by Joel D. Gingiss, President of Gingiss International, Inc. The new store, located in Alton Square, will be owned and operated by Anthony Monachello, who is also owner/operator of the Gingiss Formalwear Center at Northwest Plaza in St. Ann, Missouri.

Gingiss International is the world's largest chain of stores specializing in the rental and sales of men's formalwear. It operates 19 stores in the Chicago area, and has over 130 franchised Gingiss Formalwear Centers in 30 states. The firm, founded in 1936 by Board Chairman

Benjamin J. Gingiss, is headquartered in Chicago.

In addition to a complete rental department, the new Gingiss Formalwear Center will offer a wide selection of brand new tuxedos, dinner jackets, ruffled shirts and accessory items for those who wish to purchase their formalwear.

In making the announcement of the opening, Joel Gingiss stated: "Our market research showed that the Alton area was in need of an additional formalwear sales and rental operation of our type. We are confident that this new Center will provide the people of Alton with a new degree of excellence in men's formalwear services."

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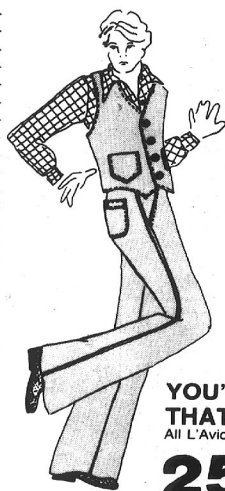
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Alton Square

The Wild Pair

The Wild Pair, an extraordinary store with fabulous foggies, bags, belts and socks for He and She, opened Monday, Oct. 30, at Alton Square. The Wild Pair, as its name suggests, houses a super collection of He and She shoes in fine genuine leather... all in a natural, unstore environment.

The fashion news for gals this season at The Wild Pair is the return of the feminine shoe. The Wild Pair has svelte dressy sandals in shades, smooth leathers and strappings with higher, skinnier heels, slimmer toes and single toes.

Boots will be more important than ever for the fashion-

minded gal. The Wild Pair's boot brigade includes sport and dress looks in all heights - ankle-high, mid-calf, knee-high, over-the-knee, thigh-high. Heels range from low to lean and lanky. There are fitted zip-ons, straight-shaft pull-ons and drawstrings, many with furry trims.

The Wild Pair's men's collection features sleeker dress shoes on low wedges or heels with the focus on detailing... kilts, tassels, pleats and perfs. Another great Wild Pair look for men is the sport/dress shoe in rugged leathers. Tie or slip-on versions have low or higher stacked heels. It's a versatile style for today's dapper dressers.

The great batch of bags at

The Wild Pair includes the new soft, unconstructed bobo shapes, disco or blazer bags (small shoulder pouches that are slung across the body) and dressy clutches with many compartments and gleaming hardware. Important materials are smooth leathers, suedes, snakekins and corduroys. The Wild Pair also has leather bags for men.

Fashion looks on the belt scene are double-wraps and ties to wear over big tops. The Wild Pair has them in a variety of ropes and hemps with innovative wood and bead trims. For dressier looks there are stretchy cobra belts in shiny tones of gold and silver.

The Wild Pair also boasts a

big variety of leg looks! Textured pantyhose are a super new idea in ribbed, herringbone and cable patterns. Another smash look is the anklet... glittery, lace trim. There are lots of patterned knee-highs, and the three-way sock which can be worn as a knee-high, boot-topper or thigh-high.

The Great Hot Dog Experience

The Great Hot Dog Experience that will be among the many featured additions to the new Alton Mall is the latest menu and design concept of Carousel Snack Bars

of Minnesota, Inc. Currently the company has more than 200 stores in malls from coast to coast.

The Great Hot Dog Experience is a hot dog specialty store with a one-price concept and a strikingly different approach to store design. Stressing quick service and cleanliness the snack bar offers customers three different types of sausage products - cooked on a ribbed grill and served on poppy seed buns - to which the customer can add up to 10 different toppings at no additional charge. Other menu items include french fries, soft drinks and ice milk cones.



Alton Square Arrives

On the northeast quadrant of Albany Street and the Beltline Parkway, about three miles north of downtown Alton, a massive structure of sand-tone brick and steel has been constructed. This 636,200-square-foot edifice is Alton Square, a modern shopping center. Adjoining this handsome and utilitarian structure is the new 180,000-square-foot Famous-Barr store which opened in October. In the near future a second major department store, J.C. Penney, will be constructed. Penney's will be approximately 151,500 square feet.

The two-level mall connecting the major department stores will have 79 specialty shops and boutiques, a total square footage of 543,700. The mall and common area are 92,500 square feet. The Alton Square shopping center was designed by Wedemeyer, Cernik & Corbetta, Inc., Architects, St. Louis, Missouri. The construction was done by L. Wolff Company of Granite City, Illinois, and C. Rallo Contracting Company, Inc., of St. Louis, Missouri.

The developer of the

facility, May Stores Shopping Centers, Inc., is providing Alton area residents with an ultra-modern shopping experience in a park-like setting under one roof. The landscaped mall features constant temperature control for comfortable shopping regardless of the weather.

Great wooden beams rise from the walls to the skylights in an interesting pattern which forms a huge square at the ceiling. The result is a dramatic scene of light and wood combined in changing patterns and creating various moods. The malls has a center court which is a tropical garden featuring huge palms and numerous planters of green plantings. The escalators rise from this garden and take shoppers beyond the tree tops to the upper level. Both the upper level and the lower level of the mall have been landscaped to provide shoppers a pleasant and attractive setting. Benches throughout the center provide resting areas where a busy shopper can rest or just sit and enjoy the beauty of this new mall.

Circus World Toy Stores

We have been in the business of making children happy for nearly 20 years and we are extremely proud of our pleasant sales people, clean and neat stores and complete toy, game, doll, hobby and stuffed animal assortment. Our sales people know their business and will go to great lengths to insure that their customers are buying the right toys for the right children. They will be glad to offer advice and suggestions to their customers.

Our people also take a great deal of pride in making a Circus World Toy Store a "fun place to shop." Customers will always find our stores neat and clean. We know that whatever a customer is looking for, he or she will more than likely find it at Circus World as we maintain complete stocks of toys, games, dolls, hobbies, and stuffed animals 365 days a year!

Circus World offers one other unique service to its customers. Our policy states "Everyone's toy ad is our ad." Bring in any newspaper ad or circular within three days after it appears, and that's the price you'll pay at Circus World!

A unique policy? You bet! What it means is that every customer in Alton Square's trading area is that they don't have to run all over town to many stores to buy advertised items at low prices. They can bring all those ads to Circus World and buy all those ad items we stock at one place - and at the lowest advertised prices! How can you go wrong? Again, let me thank you for allowing me to introduce our company to you - we're looking forward to opening in Alton Square.

Burts Shoe Store

The grand opening of Burts Shoe Store in Alton Square will feature a collection of all that's new and exciting in footwear for women and teens.

Fall 1978 shoe interest focuses on bottoms, the big underneath-it-all plot for super leggy looks. Fun to wear when made of wood. New wood works also include wood heels and cut-out "window" wood bottoms. Important, too, are bouncy flexible crepe soles. Ridged, cushy bottoms that contour to the shape of the foot abound in sporty ties, alpines and athletic types.

Softies are super! Lightweight sportsters use squishy leathers atop ridged cushy bottoms. Softy mocs star in leathers and manmades on cushy or crepe soles. Showing up strongly for campus and casual wear are ties, straps, belted monk

straps, kilts and the perennial saddle oxfords and penny mocs.

Coming in on the flip side of the fashion record are the man tailored, tapered toe alpines on flat heels.

Boots represent functional protection from wintry weather in fleecy-lined manmades to decorative dress boots designed to complement skirts or pants.

Dressy shoes are feminine and refined. Pumpie straps and sandals are led flatter on narrower lasts and higher heels.

Burts, Alton Square, will also feature an inviting hosiery and handbag department with coordinated styles for all occasions.

Circus World Toy Stores

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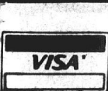
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Alton Square

Sterling Optical

The Sterling Optical Division of IPCO Hospital Supply Corporation (NYSE), one of the nation's leading eye-care chains, has opened its (66th) center with a new branch in the Alton Square, Alton, Illinois, it was announced by Gerard J. Cevaco, president of the optical division.

In Illinois, the company's high-fashion eye-care centers operate under the name of IPCO Optical.

The new branch is the sixth IPCO Optical center in Illinois.

Commenting on the new branch, Mr. Cevaco said, "We are pleased to be opening this new branch which is a continuation of our accelerated expansion plans in the Midwest. We are confident the public reception to our Alton Square branch will match the response we've had in recent months with openings in Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin and Georgia. Our business philosophy has always been to provide the general public with precision eyeglasses and the latest in eye fashions at reasonable prices."

Mr. Cevaco also reported that the District Manager is Dave Busekris and that the manager of this branch as yet has not been appointed.

Recently, Sterling Optical announced it had signed a franchise agreement with Burdine's Department Stores of Florida to operate optical departments under the name Burdine's Optical Centers in seven of the Florida chain's locations.

Sterling Optical provides a wide array of eyeglasses, and the latest in eye-frame

fashions for regular glasses and sunglasses. Some of the designers whose high fashion eye-frames are attracting strong customer interest include Oscar de la Renta, Christian Dior, Gloria Vanderbilt, and the Elio Capucino line.

Sterling Optical is one of the nation's oldest and leading eye-care retail chains, with origins extending back to 1914. The firm opened its first branch out of New York in 1950, in Washington, D.C., where today five Sterling Optical branches are responsible for approximately 25 per cent of all the eyeglasses sold in the nation's capital. Today, Sterling Optical has 92 other branches in many states along the East Coast, and in the Midwest.

Sterling Optical was acquired in 1966 by IPCO Hospital Supply Corporation, the New York Stock Exchange company which is a major manufacturer and supplier of medical, dental and optical products for institutions, professionals and consumers.

IPCO headquarters in White Plains, New York, is a leading national manufacturer and distributor of health care and related products. Its operations are divided into three groups: The Medical Products Group engaged in the manufacture and distribution of hospital and laboratory supplies and equipment, the collection and processing of blood, and the manufacture, distribution and retail sale of career apparel; the Dental Group is engaged in the manufacture of various proprietary

products used in restorative dentistry for sale both to dental laboratories and to dentists; and the Optical Group (Sterling Optical) which is engaged in the retail sale of eyeglasses, contact lenses, optical repair services, sunglasses and accessories. IPCO Hospital Supply Corporation is listed on the New York Stock Exchange, Ticker Symbol IHS.

Claire's Boutiques

"We feel that Alton is ready for a Claire's Boutique. Today's women want and need better accessories for their everyday work wear as well as their evening attire," says a Claire's spokesperson.

Size 5-9 Shops

Our shops feature the latest in career wear, casual and leisure fashions, to dressy evening fashions for women in the smaller sizes: 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9. The company is national in scope with stores in most states, coast to coast. Locations are primarily in regional shopping centers and popular area fashion malls.

The idea of serving hard-to-fit fashion-minded women in the smaller sizes was most original. The concept, which started in 1957 in Miami, Florida, has proved to be attractive to women who want to shop at a store with a large selection of apparel from fashion jeans to coordinated outfits, to the more tailored suits and formal wear with matching accessories, plus leather and real fur coats and jackets... and all in the

Claire's Boutiques, Inc., with a nationally famous chain of 100 fashion accessory centers from coast to coast, is well aware of the accessory problems that confront the stylish woman of the '70s. What jewelry looks best? Is a scarf appropriate? Which handbag to use? Claire's reputation for experienced salespeople who understand and are able to help with proper selection of fashion accessories will be carried on in its new store.

Everyone is invited to browse through Claire's complete line of costume jewelry, handbags, scarves, and other accessories that are beautifully arranged in a cozy little store that everyone will enjoy shopping in. We welcome everyone to welcome us to Alton Square.

smaller sizes, 1 through 9. The company is the largest small size fashion merchandiser in the world.

Ron Hirschberg, President of Size 5-9 Shops, said, "We're a successful company because we offer good, honest values in the season's latest, most popular fashions. Our unusually large selection and ultra-contemporary merchandise presentation in the small sizes have made us nationally known as 'The Small Size Specialists.' We feel our shops are attractive and the sales people try to be extremely helpful and caring."

Our employees are very motivated. Their enthusiasm and concern for serving our customers shows through, reflecting their high morale. Fashion is an exciting business.



Now we are 3!

This is the big event! . . . The Grand Opening of See's spanking new candy shop at Alton Square in Alton, Illinois — with free candy for all!

The festive five-day Grand Opening starts at 9:30 a.m. this Wednesday, Nov. 15 — and continues right on through Sunday!

As soon as Alton Square cuts its own ribbon at 9:30 a.m., the action surges inside to our See's Candy Shop — on the second level near Famous-Barr!

There'll be free sample-size boxes of See's Candy for adults . . . free lollipops for the younger set . . . and great jazz by the Mississippi Mudcats for all! Plus all the excitement planned for you by Alton Square!

Manager Terry Kusterman invites you to stop by and say "Hi!", and to preview all your favorite See's Candies for the upcoming holidays.

(They're fresh by air from our kitchens in California — and just \$3.50 a pound in any assortment!)



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GRAND OPENING

Wednesday, Nov. 15th thru Sunday, Nov. 19th



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ALTON SQUARE

GRAND OPENING SALE Friday, Nov. 17

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CONSPIRACY
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Motherhood Maternity

The country's top maternity retailer, Motherhood Maternity Shops, knows the importance of well-fitting, fashionably designed clothes for the expectant mother, and has established its own fabric-testing facility to ensure that all their trend-setting fashions will retain color and proper fit during this most important time in the woman's life.

According to design director, Joyce Ewing Bradley, of Motherhood's manufacturing division Lexis Ltd., "Because maternity wear is our only business, and we care about our customers, we established this fabric-testing facility to check the quality of color retention, shrinkage and resiliency of all fabrics used in our designs. Since all of our clothes are made from



easy-to-care-for fabrics, we want to make sure our customers will be able to



wash and wear them with complete confidence. She added, "The key

Alton Square

element for each of our contemporary designs is quality. We know that the expectant mother of today wants clothes that will give her a lift and make her look good. And because she'll probably want to continue working until the time she has her baby, her clothes must look fresh at all times."

Further, she says, "Each of our more than 265 Motherhood Maternity Shops carries 70 per cent of our Lexis Ltd. designs, and I want these clothes to fit comfortably, retain proper shape, and be easy to care for. Therefore, by constantly testing all of the fabrics I use, we are confident that we are offering the best quality to our customers."

Motherhood Maternity Shops maintain this fabric-testing facility at its corporate headquarters, and manufacturing facility in Santa Monica, California.

Casual Corner

Mr. Ernie Schluter will be the Area Manager for the new Alton Square store; the store manager has not been named yet.

Appropriately, its name suggests a pleasing atmosphere, appealing decor and a smartly designed store, specializing in junior and sophisticated apparel for the fashion-minded female shopper.

Effective combinations of colors and textures create a rustic motif that lends eye appeal to the display of merchandise. Unusually stained wood, used brick, stylish wallpaper and carpeted floors are the principal materials used to set the decorative theme of the spacious store.

Casual Corner had its origin in New England in 1950. The first store had two employees in its total 700-foot establishment. Today, the Casual Corner roster of employees number in the thousands. It has buying offices in New York, Connecticut, California, England, Italy, and Hong Kong. Its merchandising is completely computerized and controlled from its main offices in Enfield, Connecticut.

In 1970, the two founders, Charles Carples and Stanley Vogel of West Hartford, Connecticut, merged Casual Corner with the United States Shoe Corporation in Cincinnati, Ohio. The two founders have become directors of the parent company, and the reins of Casual Corner have been turned over to many younger generation. Mr. Noel Davidson and Stephen

Sherman are president and executive vice president respectively.

Since the time of the merger, Casual Corner has grown from a 22-store complex to its present number of 310 stores.

Casual Corner caters to the young-thinking customer. She is Main Street USA, high school to young married and is looking for guidance in coordinating her clothes. Casual Corner gets its fashion message across. Merchandise is displayed in color-coordinated groups throughout the store.

Growth is evident in the fashion approach as in the physical one. The mood of suburbia that first inspired the creation of Casual Corner still exists. The career girl is today's prime customer. The clothing, some Paris inspired, some London inspired, reflects the thinking of the modern miss. Being able to adapt to the times and cater to the most popular customer explains the continuing vitality of Casual Corner.

Casual living, whether in the city or the suburbs, has created a lifestyle that has made Casual Corner blossom. Casual Corner allows the American female to "put it all together." The merchandise is so arranged to allow freedom of movement and ease in correlating items to make the outfit complete.

We are very proud to be going into Alton Square and to look forward to many mutually successful years ahead.

General Nutrition Center

America's most available source of natural foods and nutritional supplements is coming to this area.

General Nutrition Centers, largest and fastest-growing chain in a national trend toward more healthful foods, will soon open a new GNC retail store in Alton Square, Alton, Illinois.

The story of the health-food store business is largely the store of one man. From one store in 1935 to 600 today, he has become the foremost provider of natural, nutritional foods, snacks, supplements in a nationwide rebellion against junk foods. He is David B. Shakarian, founder and president of General Nutrition Corporation.

Seldom in public view, Mr. Shakarian is the owner of a wide-ranging organization devoted to America's healthkeeping through nutritious foods. Besides 600 GNC retail stores across the U.S., GNC is also expanding in Canada and the United Kingdom. Mr. Shakarian's rise in this business is the great American story of humble beginnings after his parents were wiped out financially in the Depression. Over 40 years later, he is the little-known patriarch of manufacture and marketing of nutritional-food products. He put health into food.

On the shelves of the new General Nutrition Center, ready for customers, are natural foods. What are they? Natural foods are prepared

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ZALES

GRAND OPENING



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The Diamond Store

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All merchandise in the store will be 10% off for one week November 15-22.

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So, if you want a new look, come to the Topps and Trowers Grand Opening Sale. It's a sale so special it may never happen again.

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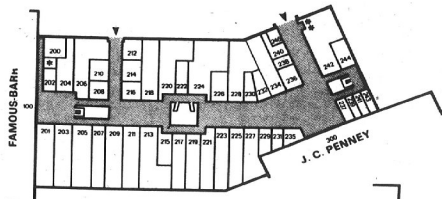
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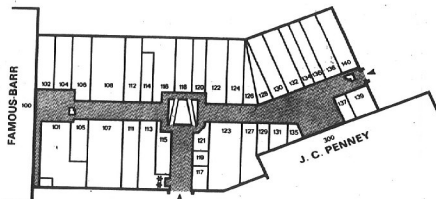
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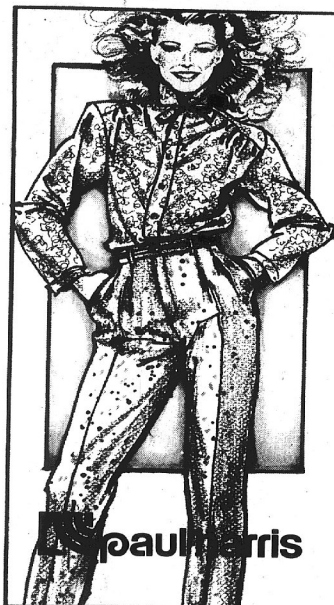
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November 15th

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GNC is a natural food "supermarket." Specially trained, qualified personnel are available to help customers choose products best suited to their individual needs.

GNC features its own popular brands of multiple-vitamin-plus-mineral tablets that are genetically identical.

to much-advertised national brands. For example, GNC's Superon is equal to Squibb Theragra-M, GNC's Geri-Gen is equal to J.W. Williams Geritol, GNC's Uni-Gen is the same as Miles One-a-Day, and GNC's Genesec is identical to Parke-Davis Myadec tablets.

For millions of Americans, GNC is a viable answer to junk foods, with "empty calories," sold by fast-food stores. Junk foods are stripped of nutrients. What goes into GNC food products, moreover, is often not the same as in today's supermarket. GNC resists the artificial coloring, imitation flavor, "refined" white flour and "refined" white sugar ingredients, the preservatives, the "enriched" additives, extenders, emulsifiers that cram most of America's foods. In the process, these foods are drained of nourishment. Scientists and medical experts find these foods are nearly worthless in the diet of the unsuspecting public. On the other hand, the bone and marrow of GNC dedication is natural foods with only natural

ingredients like whole grains. GNC derives its products from foods- rather than chemicals. As a result of the nationwide back-to-natural movement, GNC has become today's alternative not only to fast-food stores but also to the supermarkets.

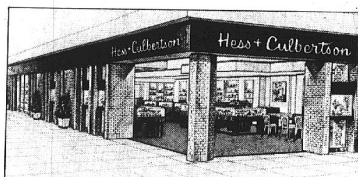
GNC manufactures many of the products it sells, with its own quality control and research facilities.

With attractive early-American decor, General Nutrition Center tries to bring to the customer the excitement and sheer sensual pleasure of selecting fine nutritional foods that "look good, taste good and are good for you." Mr. Shakerian invites people to come in and see. "Our customers are average American families interested in their health, and concerned about buying good food and supplements at a fair price."

In a personal way, many of the legion of GNC customers have come to believe in GNC, by store or mail, as their "private secret source"

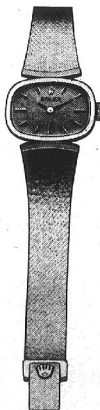
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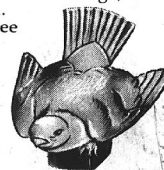
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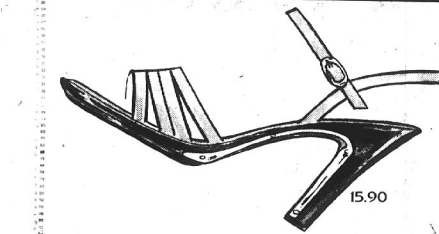


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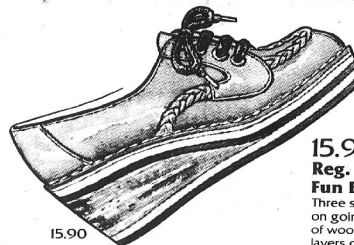
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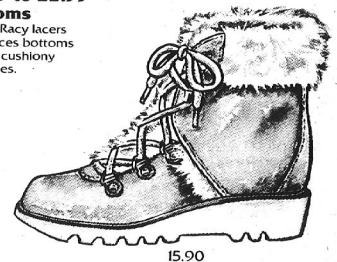


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Baker Shoe Store

Disco dolls! Leggy heights! A boot bonanza! Wood ways! Cushiony, floppy soles! Tune in on all the great new shoeing at the grand opening of Baker's Shoe Store in Alton Square.

High on the list of Big Looks on Campus is the walk-great thick, cushiony bottom that contours to the foot below a suede or leather tie. These sport fun bottoms are ridged, tractor tread or lug soles.

The fashion fire continues to blaze for Baker's wood bottoms. Darkly stained high-heeled woods are smart underscorings for tailored leather sandals. Dressy woods are light in color and are used for tall, very thin heels. Woodpeckers, the delightful see-thru "wind-dowed" woods, are bases for ties or straps, often sandwiched between layers of cushiony stripes.

Polyurethane bottoms are important down-unders for sandals and straps on all heel heights.

The flash of metal trim gleams discreetly as an ornament, as a bar on a tapered toe or an outline of a heel.

The man-tailored influence shoes strongly in dapper tapered-toe ties and kiltie slippers on flat to mid heels.

In a dressy mood Baker's new very high, skinny heels are flattering leg shapers. These serve as graceful pedestals for strappy sandals, instep and ankle straps. Narrow tapered lasts as well as round toe lasts also do the leg thing.

Boots make an early impact, from sporty styles on hefty heels and tractor-tread soles to sleek tapered-toe dressy boots on higher, slimmer heels.

Go-with handbags feature dainty little disco handles, around-the-clock clutches, handsome casual biggies and fun carryalls.

A complete hosiery department runs the gamut from sexy seamed hose to textured sheers and from thigh-highs to novelty, glitter striped and boot socks.

Tinder Box

At last Alton has the perfect answer for men and women looking for a "hometown" shop where they can obtain a wide variety of pipes, cigars, cigarettes, tobaccos and gifts from around the world. It's The Tinder Box, the world-famous tobacco chain currently celebrating its

Golden Anniversary. For the past 50 years, The Tinder Box has built its reputation by combining friendly service, competitive prices and top quality merchandise. Currently, there are over 165 Tinder Box stores across the nation.

Located in the new Alton Square shopping center, the Dickensian "Old English" architecture of The Tinder Box makes it easy to find. Once inside the quaint store, visitors will find an amazing variety of pipes, including every major manufacturer and shape made today. Smokers can choose from conservatively priced bent

and straights all the way up to exquisitely hand-carved meerschaums that are one-of-a-kind masterpieces.

"Choosing a pipe is like choosing a suit of clothes," says Karl Kolpin, Chairman of the Board of The Tinder Box International, Ltd. "A man must be pleased with the way a pipe complements his features, as well as the way it smokes. Therefore, we've installed a special vertical mirror in our store, so that our customers can actually see how they look with a particular pipe in their mouth."

To complement their wide array of pipes, The Tinder

Box stocks a complete selection of foreign and domestic pipe tobaccos, including 16 of their exclusive world-famous hand-blended tobaccos.

Cigar smokers will also find a welcome sight at The Tinder Box when they discover the giant walk-in humidor, containing every shape and size cigar imaginable. Every major tobacco-growing region in the world is represented in The Tinder Box, including the Canary Islands and Honduras. Temperature and humidity in the humidor is scientifically maintained, to insure that each cigar is kept as fresh as the day it was made.

Cigarette smokers are in for a treat at The Tinder Box. In addition to stocking every major American brand, there is a wide selection of cigarettes from all over the world, including Israel, Turkey, Russia, France and England.

Interestingly enough, many of The Tinder Box visitors are nonsmokers looking for gifts. Therefore, The Tinder Box at Alton Square stocks a full range of

unique and unusual gift items, many of which are not available anywhere else.

Indeed, taking a tour through The Tinder Box is like taking a mini-vacation through the world of tobacco, smokers' accessories and gifts. And you don't even have to show your passport! Stop in and see for yourself.

Jeans West

Jeans West will open their doors on Nov. 14 at the new Alton Square Mall. One step inside Jeans West will lead you into a world of fashion, featuring unique styling, excellent quality and variety, all at affordable prices. The new concept for fall at Jeans West is the move towards related separates, allowing the customer an individual choice of sizes and styles, to create his/her own unique look.

The L'Avion Label, styled and designed exclusively by Jeans West, Inc., is well represented in all categories of today's fashions. Still an important mainstay for the latest casual wardrobe is

denim, being featured in jeans, slacks, shirts, vests and outerwear. The seamless disco pant and slick shirt, the banded collar, pin-striped grandpa shirt coordinated with pleated pants and blazer—all fashion "finds" at Jeans West.

Trims and detailing will abound this fall on everything from the yokes on terry pullovers, to the seams and pockets of jeans, vests and jackets. Piping, contrasting stitching and insets, collars and cuffs, will appear in a wide selection of fabrications, including silk trims, leather, denim, satin and metallic.

Complete your image with a great collection of fashion headwear, scarves, and belts in an assortment of styles and fabrics to accessorize and accent your wardrobe.

Jeans West is the place for the active person, male or female, looking for exciting fashions for the put-together yourself look that is so much a part of today's so let yourself go into Jeans West, where expertly trained sales people are willing to help you create a new wardrobe.

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Alton Square Shopping Center

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The Wild Pair

DOUBLE WRAP BELT \$5.

HE \$35.

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SHE \$37.

BAG \$16.

HE & SHE pair-adise for creative footwear, bags, belts & socks. Roam the natural environment, bask in the un-store atmosphere. Witness a new era of forward fashion.

OPENS WEDNESDAY at ALTON SQUARE

SHE \$18.

SHE \$23.

HE \$55.

Master Charge • VISA • Shoppers Charge
ALTON SQUARE

Alton Square

super expansion sale

There's a new Webster Store in town and we owe it all to you. Take a look at our new store in Alton Square. All three St. Louis stores are celebrating our expansion by giving you 20 to 50% off the best we've got in fall clothes.

save up to 50%

suits
reg. \$125.00 to \$155.00 \$89 to \$109

corduroy suits
reg. \$89.00 to \$95.00 \$69

sport coats
reg. \$69.95 to \$85.00 \$49 to \$59

winter coats
reg. \$55.00 to \$100.00 \$39 to \$69

sweaters
reg. \$18 to \$25 \$13.97 to \$16.97

leather coats
reg. \$115.00 to \$140.00 \$79 to \$109

dress pants
reg. \$19.00 to \$24.50 \$12.97 to \$16.97

denim & corduroy jeans
reg. \$19.00 to \$23.00 \$13.97 to \$14.97

dress shirts
reg. \$13.50 to \$20.00 \$9.97 to \$13.97

sport shirts
reg. \$18.00 to \$27.50 \$9.97 to \$15.97

we've got the look, the fit, and the price

WEBSTER

MEN'S WEAR

alton square

KAY-BEE is now in ALTON SQUARE

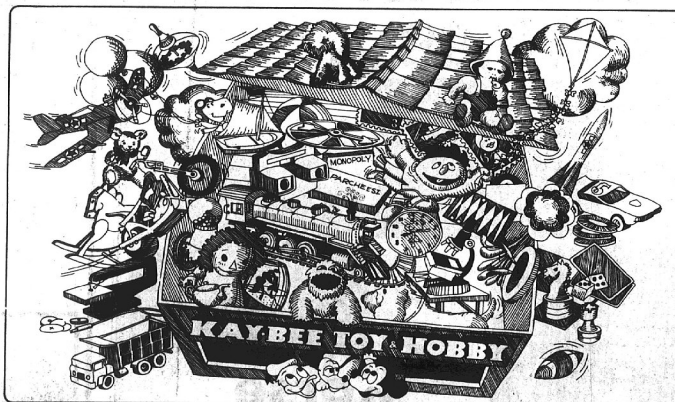
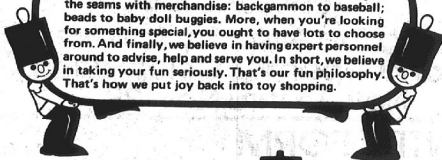
GRAND OPENING

KAY-BEE TOY & HOBBY

A fantastic selection of
• toys • dolls • games •
• hobby supplies • models •

Kay-Bee's fun philosophy

We believe a toy and hobby shop should be bursting at the seams with merchandise: backgammon to baseball; beads to baby doll buggies. More, when you're looking for something special, you ought to have lots to choose from. And finally, we believe in having expert personnel around to advise, help and serve you. In short, we believe in taking your fun seriously. That's our fun philosophy. That's how we put joy back into toy shopping.



**Free
Balloons**

KAY-BEE

**Free
Balloons**

Toy & Hobby Shops • We take your fun seriously.
ALTON SQUARE
and other major shopping centers.

for nutritional foods at reasonable prices. Here they buy the multiple vitamin-mineral tablets, the vitamin C and vitamin E, bone meal and dolomite, protein supplements, whole-grain granola cereals made with honey instead of sugar, soybeans, natural peanut butter, roasted sunflower kernels, safflower oil for cooking, sea salt, wheat germ, papaya juice, apple-cherry and other fruit drinks and herb teas... many other products. There is a cornucopia of over 2,000 GNC products of the Golden Harvest and other labels.

Now proliferating at the rate of 200 stores a year, GNC will soon have over 600 retail stores throughout the U.S. Thousands more are planned for the '80s. At his first store in 1935 in Pittsburgh, PA, Mr. Shakarian sold yogurt — "good for what ails you" — and other products to people then considered by many to be health-food fanatics. But the "fad" has become a serious national movement as more and more people — now counted in the millions — are recoiling from junk food and have become convinced of the value of good nutritional food and food supplements in their daily diets.

Over 40 years from its inception, GNC is now the world's largest firm devoted to manufacture, distribution and sale of its own brands of nutritional foods, food supplements and diet foods. GNC pioneered this concept of food from the farm field to retail store all under one corporate control. Still unique today, this capability is aimed at eliminating many middlemen of the food marketing process. According to Mr. Shakarian, it enables the company to offer retail prices that are as close as possible to original manufacturing cost. This means, in many cases, that GNC prices are lower than prices the food consumer can find elsewhere.

Not only the world's largest chain of retail nutritional-food

stores, General Nutrition Corporation also initiated the idea of selling nutritional food products by direct mail. GNC is the largest in this field too.

The GNC founder-president is an outspoken advocate of nutritional and natural foods. Mr. Shakarian declares:

"We pay \$1.40 for a pound of potato chips from a supermarket and gain less nutrition than we could get in a pound of potatoes for 14 cents. Most of the ingredients in the popular sugared breakfast cereals are nutritionally worthless. Like fools, we like everything that looks good, tastes good,

regardless of the consequences.

"Eating to feel full is one thing but getting proper nourishment from what we eat is entirely another. Americans are the most, not the best fed. We skip breakfast, have a 10 o'clock pickup with coffee and cigarette, then lunch on the thinnest nutritionally deficient hamburger on a 'refined' white starchy bun with worthless cola drink. On to dinner of highly processed over-chemicalized pasta and other foods which predominate in the center of the supermarket.

"It is said a person's body has a process of taking care

of his massive daily intake of malnutrition. The process is called dying."

Studies by nationally known nutritional authorities on the diets of young and old have revealed shocking dietary deficiencies. The most important result is this scientifically-proven and medically-accepted fact: Eating good nutritional foods over an extended period can help prevent disease.

Nutritional foods include a large category of diet foods for people on physician-prescribed diets such as low-sodium, allergy, low-cholesterol, low-calorie. GNC makes no claim that

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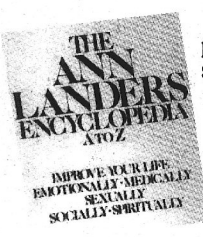
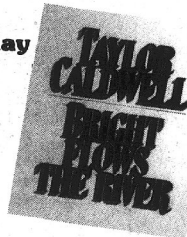
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have thousands of
reasons to fall in love.**



**A new Waldenbooks store opens
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At your new Waldenbooks store you'll find a tempting array of books on just about every subject imaginable. In hardback and paperback. And a multitude of price ranges. If you want to browse, feel free. If you need help, one of our knowledgeable salespeople will provide it. The point is, if you love books, be prepared to get involved in a long-term, meaningful relationship. With us. These are two of the thousands of seductive books you'll see at our new store.

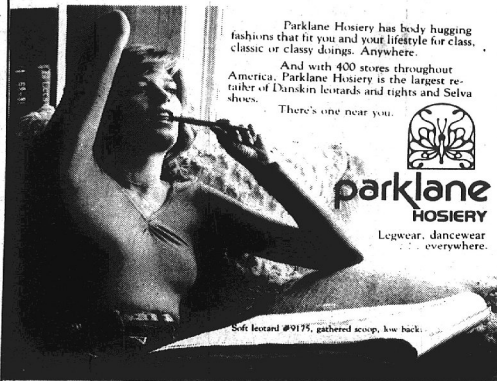
**Doubleday
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Parklane for Danskins



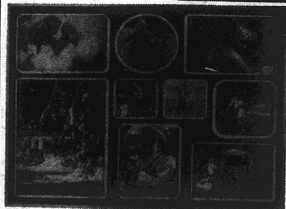
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Alton Square**

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3 Styles of Collage
from Burnes
Valued at \$32

**Now - Prepack of 3 for 9.99
or 3.99 ea.**



THE GIFT HORSE
Alton Square

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**YOU COULD BE
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PARTY VALUED AT
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To enter just fill out the entry form
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**During the Alton Square Mall
Grand Opening Celebration
Nov. 15 thru Nov. 29**

ENTRY FORM gingiss' formalwear

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
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1st Prize
Tuxedo Rentals (8 max.)
Free Wedding Party

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One Coupon Per Family

* Prizes Must Be Used Within One Year From Date Of Drawing

* Drawing Will Be Held Nov. 29th.

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ALTON SQUARE UPPER LEVEL 465-1110
Entry Forms Available Alton Square Only

STOCKING STUFFERS

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That Santa Likes About

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LOVE

We love people and especially love putting a smile on their faces.

ALTON SQUARE

Alton Square

*Sportswear
Outerwear
Discowear
Everywhere!*

*Gifts to Give
& Festive
things
to wear*

*Holiday-Ready
from*

WORTH



good nutritional foods will prevent death or cure sickness and disease. "People should not self-medicate with GNC foods," Mr. Shakarian explains, "where chronic or serious physical symptoms are present. It is best to consult a personal physician, as only he is qualified with proper training to diagnose an illness and prescribe treatment."

People of 20 other countries of similar economies have longer life spans than in the U.S. Government studies show that a substantial part of the U.S. population eat improperly — contributing to such illnesses as coronary and vascular disease, high blood pressure, diabetes, obesity, arthritis, dental decay, kidney disease, cancer. In the case of cancer, research indicates diet improvement could reduce by 20 per cent the occurrence and death.

So what should we eat to promote health? The new General Nutrition Center is not presented as the panacea, the place for all foods healthful. The intelligent consumer is directed elsewhere for the basic foods identified by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as fresh meat, fish, eggs, cheese, fruits, vegetables, milk.

But research reveals that even three square meals a day seldom supply the round-

ed diet our bodies need. Therefore, for millions of Americans who are becoming more nutrition-conscious than their forebears, nutritional natural foods and food supplements of GNC are as vital as the items on the supermarket list. GNC food supplements — from vitamin A to zinc — make up for a lack of vitamins, minerals, proteins in what people otherwise eat. Together with natural foods, drugs and cosmetics, GNC food supplements have become a daily regimen for millions of GNC customers. This is the GNC lifestyle.

Foxmoor

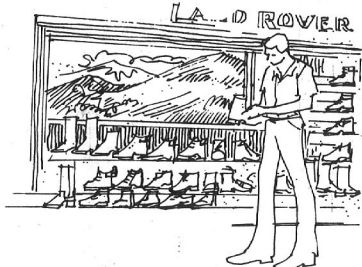
Foxmoor stores are mainly located in shopping centers and provide a rustic setting through the use of country-style decor. Sportswear is the staple item at the Foxmoor outlets, with accessories playing an important role. The stores have brands that sell themselves. Our chain consists of 385 stores.

Essentially we are a sportswear store that places its emphasis on the tops-and-bottoms trade. With sportswear making up about 75 per cent of the store's inventory, Foxmoor has been growing at a remarkably rapid rate. Come over and see our store, you'll love it.

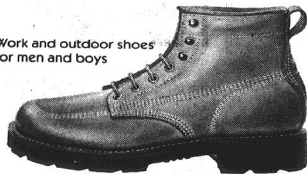
Thom McAn Grand Opening Save 20%

on all regularly priced merchandise at the Thom McAn store for men and boys, November 16, 17 and 18. Save 20% at our new store for women and children too. Only at Alton Square.

Back to regular prices November 19.



Work and outdoor shoes for men and boys



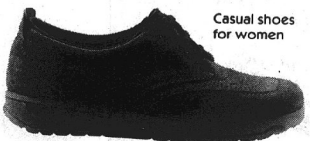
Dress shoes for men and boys



Jox sport/athletic shoes for men and boys



Casual shoes for women



Casual and dress shoes for girls



Casual and dress for women



Thom McAn celebrates the grand opening of two Thom McAn stores. One store has a complete selection of footwear and accessories for women and children and the other for men and boys. During the grand opening period, you can save 20% on all regularly priced merchandise.

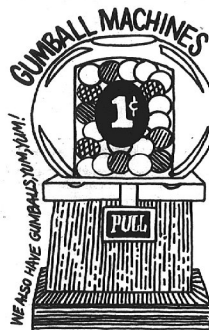
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Thom McAn

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Alton Square

Today is special...it's our
GRAND OPENING



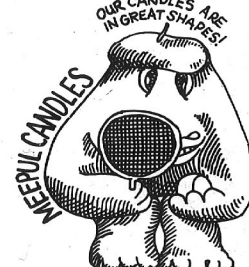
REG. \$6.00 NOW \$3.99
THE PERFECT GIFT FOR "CHEWY" PEOPLE



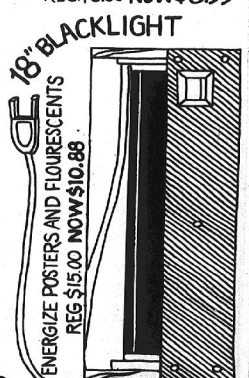
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DECORATE AND SAVE!
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ASSORTED COLORS AND STYLES
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Alton Square



Hess & Culbertson

Mr. James E. Robbins, Regional Manager, announces on Nov. 15, 1978, Hess and Culbertson will be opening the newest of their renowned jewelry stores in Alton Square, Illinois.

Mr. Charles Sidebottom, manager of the new Hess and Culbertson stores, states: "Our new store will pride itself on offering the full service of qualified,

knowledgeable professionals including jewelers, diamond setters, and artists. These talented individuals will be available to meet the customer's needs, whether it is designing new creations for their "dated" jewelry, creating customized settings, or making repairs."

The new Hess and Culbertson features an elegant, contemporary design on both

the interior and exterior. The store is located on a corner location to provide maximum exposure, and features two entrances to facilitate easy access. Inside, the store features plush carpet in a saddle-tan color, with wall coverings of soft, tan wool. Dark brown velvet and cinnamon-colored fabrics serve as accent colors throughout the store, and elegantly set

off the oak floor and wall cases.

The new Hess & Culbertson epitomizes high fashion jewelry with its excellent selection of jewels and diamonds of all shapes and sizes, along with unusual gift items, objects d'art, and a complete jewelry and watch repair department. Their complete line of watches includes Rolex, Omega, and

Hewlett Packard. The giftware, crystal, and silver lines included such distinguished names as Lalique, Waterford, Royal Doulton, Cybis and many more.

Mr. Sidebottom extends an open invitation for all area residents to bring their diamond jewelry to the store for a complimentary ultrasonic cleaning and a free security inspection of their diamond setting.

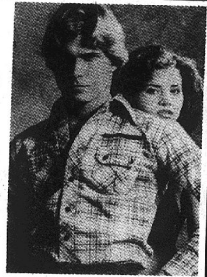
SLACK SHACK

Is Here! At

ALTON SQUARE

We want to exchange your old clothes for new.

Just bring in any used shirt, pant or sweater and we'll give you **5.00 off** the purchase of any new shirt, pant or sweater.



Slack Shack Also Offers A Fine Selection of Suits & Leathers

Offer good at all Slack Shacks Wed., Nov. 15-Sun., Nov. 19



Upper Level Alton Square St. Clair Square

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Gift Horse

Our operation is a 15-store chain based in Kansas City, Missouri. We have stores in Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri. Our stores average in size between 2,500 and 3,000 square feet. Our business is in American Greeting Paper products, which accounts for 20 to 25 per cent of the business and medium-priced gifts and novelties which make up the other 75 to 80 per cent. We are not in the same classification as Spencer Gifts as we are often assumed to be. In our gift area we handle wood and glass items for home decor, mobiles, clocks, figurines, bulletin boards, statues, picture frames, plush animals, decorative pictures, wedding and baby albums, games, decorative candles and many more items for the gift or impulse buyer.

This year, for the first time, we are mailing a very fine Christmas catalogue that will go to customers in the shopping area of our stores.

The principles of our company are Elton Janson and

Bob Carlson. We have been in business three years and both parties have had many years of retail gift experience previous to Gift Horse.

Kay-Bee Toy & Hobby Shops

Kay-Bee Toy & Hobby Shops, Inc. with stores from Main to Nebraska will open its newest store in November, 1978.

Founded in 1922, Kay-Bee entered the retail toy and hobby field in 1968 with a fresh approach to the merchandising of toys and hobbies.

"We take your fun seriously," is more than a slogan to the people of Kay-Bee... it is their philosophy and the reason for Kay-Bee's success.

The attractive, tastefully decorated Kay-Bee Toy & Hobby Shop is designed to display a complete and wonderful selection of toys, dolls, games, hobbies, crafts, dollhouse miniatures, model railroads and model road racing... everything from the commonplace to the

unusual, and for all ages.

Kay-Bee Toy & Hobby Shops offer personal service by well-trained, knowledgeable sales help as well as free gift wrapping.

"Quality merchandise at competitive prices, backed up by strong product knowledge and friendly, courteous sales help is what we mean by 'We take your fun seriously,'" stated the manager.

Union Jack

Union Jack, an exciting new idea in young men's fashion apparel, will be opening their 17th store in Alton Square.

The company was founded in 1922 and has operated apparel stores in Missouri, Illinois and Kansas.

Union Jack features life-style clothing, jeans, shoes and boots for any man who "thinks young" in terms of forward fashion apparel.

A person can be assured that when shopping at Union Jack he will be "first" in terms of new items within ideas that are created by the designers of the world.



20% OFF

everything in the store during the newest
KINNEY GRAND OPENING.

At Kinney, we want you to come get acquainted with our newest store and the huge selection of men's, women's and children's shoes you'll always find there.

That's why during our Grand Opening, we're offering a lot more than just free balloons, lots of hoopla and the friendliest service in town.

In fact, this week we're also offering 20% off everything in the store.



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The Great American Shoe Store

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MY NAME PERSONAL PRINTER

Prints complete return address in easy, quick operation. Imprint your own stationery, checks, bills and books. Built-in blue ink only, in handsome carrying case. Just **\$6.50** each (3 lines). Extra Line - \$2.40



CUSTOM ENGRAVED DOOR NAME PLATE



Solid brass plate - 6" x 2" with mounting screws. Gift boxed. A distinctive new gift idea. **\$6.95** each

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Alton Square

Announcing Our...

GRAND OPENING

costume jewelry, handbags
scarves, wallets and
other accessories

Claire's BOUTIQUES

Alton Square

Flowerama Flower Shop

A new Flowerama Flower Shop will be opening in Alton Square. Flowerama of America, Inc., Waterloo, Iowa, is a national franchise organization, composed of over 60 floral shops. From Erie, Pennsylvania in the east to Denver in the west; from Texas on the south to Illinois, Ohio, and other northern and midwestern states, this chain of retail floral shops is demonstrating a new facet of the meaning of impulse sales to this segment of the industry.

Maurice F. Frink, Flowerama's president, points out that this company has years of experience in impulse sales of horticultural products in several major markets in the U.S., including cities in the midwest, south and west. This experience has been gained in operating co-owned mobile merchandisers in collaboration with independent garden centers, in the parking lots of supermarket-anchored shopping centers across the country.

the popular hypo-allergenic earrings will be beautifully displayed on the "big earring tree" — plus a selection of fashion jewelry second to none. The Earring Tree will also feature the great names like Trifari and Danecraft as well as jewelry for men and children. In addition, ear piercing clinics will be held periodically and performed by trained professionals in compliance with all state laws. The Earring Tree looks forward with great enthusiasm to their opening at Alton Square.

Webster Men's Wear

Webster Men's Wear's 20-store expansion program for 1978-79 has gotten off to a fast start with the scheduled opening of five units in one week. New stores opening in Texas, Illinois, Kentucky and Georgia will bring Webster stores up to 68 units, with its 75th store scheduled for September 1978.

Scheduled for almost simultaneous openings the first week of August are stores in Baybrook Mall, Houston, Texas; Fox Valley Center, Aurora, Illinois; St. Clair Square, Fairview Heights, Illinois; Jefferson Mall, Louisville, Kentucky; Augusta Mall, Augusta, Ga.

Then, with the advent of the boom of indoor plants and accessories, Flowerama was invited by a shopping mall developer to open a floral sales outlet in a new shopping mall. That proved to be the turning point for Flowerama.

The chain's future will be tied to locations in enclosed malls. Flowerama is currently responsible for 80 outlets operating in 21 states. Expansion will be at the rate of 25 to 30 new shops per year.

Much of Flowerama's success can be attributed to a new approach to selling flowers and plants. Flowerama utilizes the economy of high volume selling to put fresh flowers and plants within the financial reach of everyone the year around.

Patterned after the "Flower Cart" method of selling flowers in Europe, Flowerama is an open shop featuring container after container of fresh, refrigerated cut flowers displayed in the open, at prices that appeal to everyone. The open festive atmosphere of the Flowerama outlet encourages browsing.

An attendant is on hand at all times to answer questions and to wrap purchases for safe carrying. There are no frills or fancy wraps, and no deliveries or extra charges. Because of the low operating costs, Flowerama Shops are able to offer their customers premium floral goods at greatly reduced prices. The low prices make shopping at Flowerama a regular habit for customers instead of a treat to be enjoyed only on holidays or special occasions.

Products sold include fresh cut flowers, flowering and tropical potted plants, artificial arrangements, terrariums, fertilizers, vases and many other ancillary items.

Musicland

Musicland opening Nov. 15 in Alton Square Shopping Mall, will have over 3,200 square feet of records, 8-track tapes, cassette tapes, automotive sound systems, home stereos and instruments.

Musicland will carry albums and tapes in every category from rock to classical and home and automotive sound equipment for the most budget-minded consumer.

Musicland combines warm, brightly colored stores and their 25 years of "guaranteed customer satisfaction" to ensure you the most comfortable surroundings to shop in.

Musicland... 25 years of what a record store should be.

Alton Square

The Earring Tree

The nation's fastest-growing full-line costume jewelry, headquartered in Walpole, Mass., presently have in operation and under lease 40 locations within many of the finest shopping centers throughout the country. The Earring Tree will be a complete costume jewelry store offering a distinctive and extensive collection of popularly priced fashion costume jewelry. Hundreds of the latest styles in pierced and clip earrings including

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16-17-Oz. Cans CUT OR FRENCH

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KROGER CRESCENT ROLLS 2 8-Oz. Cans **89¢**

COUNTRY CLUB BUTTER QUARTERS 16-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

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KROGER ROLLS BROWN & SERVE

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12-Ct. Pkgs.

KROGER SEASONED STUFFING BREAD 2 20-Oz. Loaves **\$1.09**

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25¢

16-Oz. Can

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KROGER SWEET PEAS	16-Oz. Can	25¢

COUNTRY OVEN REG. & DIP POTATO CHIPS	8-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
REGULAR OR DIET BIG K SODA	12-Oz. Can	14¢
KROGER ZIPS	16-Oz. Pkg.	69¢
SUNGOLD SALTINES	16-Oz. Pkg.	39¢

COUNTRY OVEN STICKS & TWISTS PRETZELS	9-Oz. Pkg.	39¢
KROGER FAMILY PRIDE ADULT ASPIRIN	100-Ct. Btl.	29¢
BLUE FOIL ALKA SELTZER	12-Oz. Pkg.	69¢

AVONDALE CUT GREEN BEANS, WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE	16-17-Oz. Can	25¢
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DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL	25-Foot Roll	33¢
KROGER LEMON OR WHITE LIQUID DETERGENT	32-Oz. Btl.	99¢
FLEECE PAPER TOWELS	Jumbo Roll	39¢

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KROGER CATSUP	32-Oz. Btl.	69¢
KROGER SWEET PICKLES OR RELISH	16-Oz. Jar	69¢
KROGER KOSHER ICICLE SPEARS	24-Oz. Jar	69¢

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KROGER REG. OR KOSHER HAMBURGER DILL CHIPS	32-Oz. Jar	69¢
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KROGER MUSTARD	32-Oz. Jar	69¢
SWEET SUE CHICKEN BROTH	18-19-Oz. Can	23¢
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP	16-18-Oz. Can	20¢

KROGER GARDEN BLEND VEGETABLES	18-Oz. Pkg.	79¢
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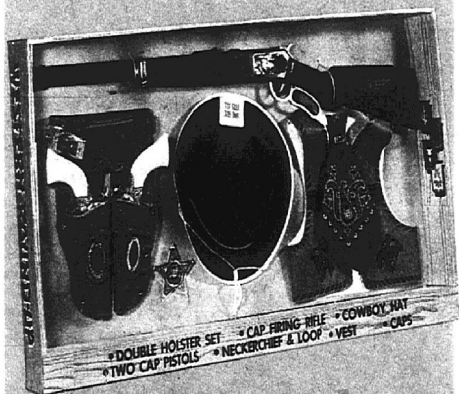
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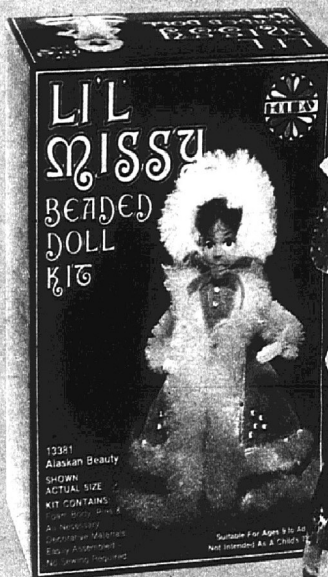
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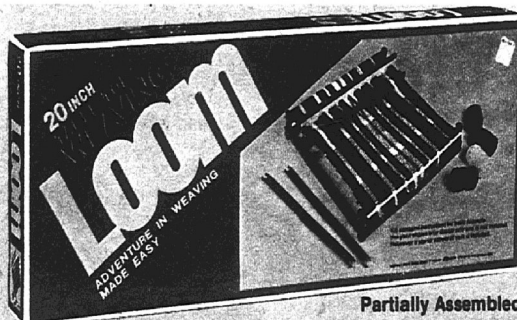
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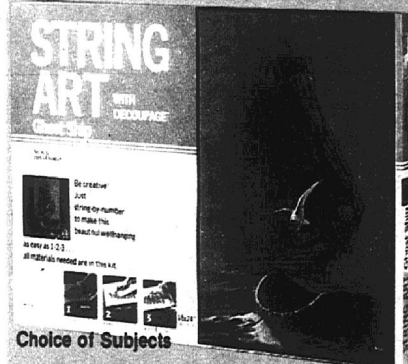


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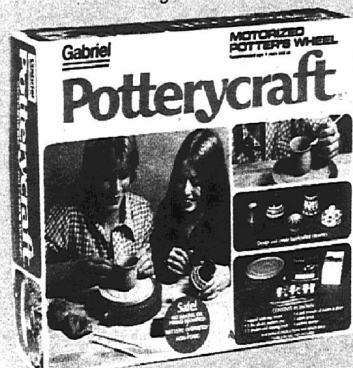
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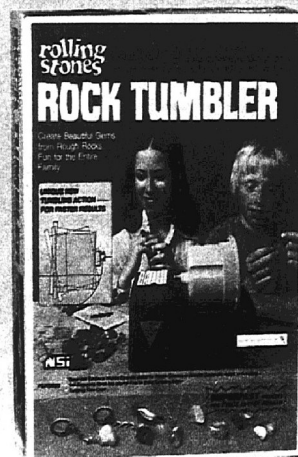


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Everything you need to turn rough rocks into highly polished stones. Unique, new tumbling action shortens the polishing process.

Ages 10 to Adults



DELUXE LEATHER KITS

Begin leather crafting with this fine kit...make comb and coin holders, wallet, keycase and more.

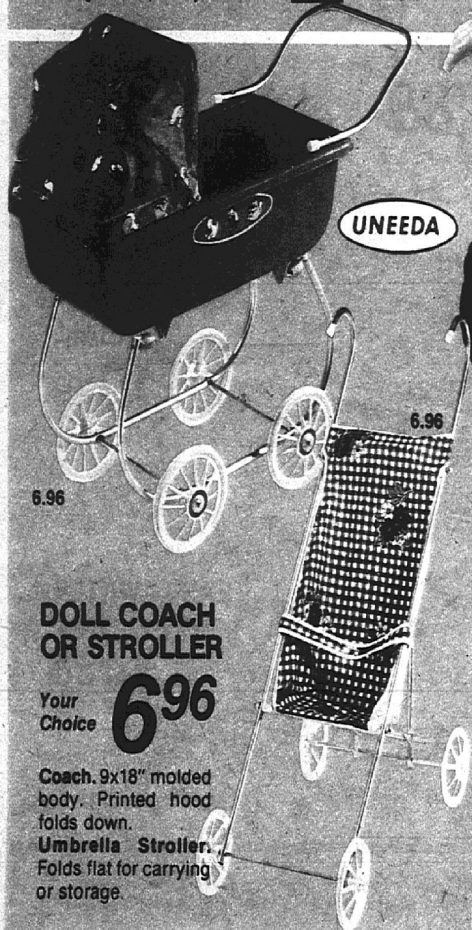
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DOLLS OF NATIONS

Fun to collect! In national costume, each doll is 9 1/4" tall. With rooted hair, movable arms and legs. Completely washable.

2.56
Each



DOLL COACH OR STROLLER

Your Choice

6.96

Coach, 9x18" molded body. Printed hood folds down.

Umbrella Stroller. Folds flat for carrying or storage.



'Baby Blue Eyes'



Master Charge® or Visa® accepted in most areas



'Hug-Me'

CUTE, CUDDLY DOLLS TO LOVE

Your Choice

2.97

'Hug-Me' Doll: With soft, stuffed body, rooted hair to brush and comb, eyes that open and close. Easy to undress, no buttons or snaps. 12" tall.

'Baby Blue Eyes'. She's 9 1/4" tall, has a bottle and a 6" little sister. Rooted hair, movable arms and legs. For children 3 and over. Save now at K mart.



FASHION DOLL TRUNK

The easy way to travel with a favorite doll! Trunk holds 11 1/2"-to 12 1/2"-tall fashion doll with accessories. With carry handle.

4.96
Each

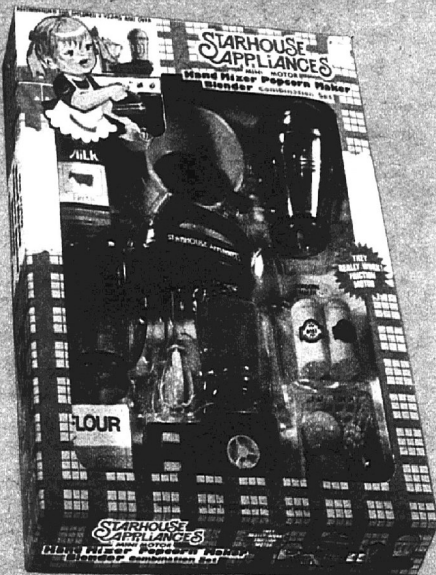


DOLL CLASSICS®

Elegantly dressed in a long gown and matching bonnet. With pretty long hair and moving eyes. Approx. 18" tall.

8.88
Each

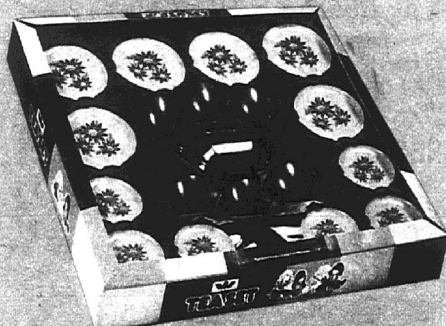
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TOY APPLIANCE SET

A realistic-looking set little girls will love! Includes hand mixer, popcorn maker and blender with safe mini-friction motor.

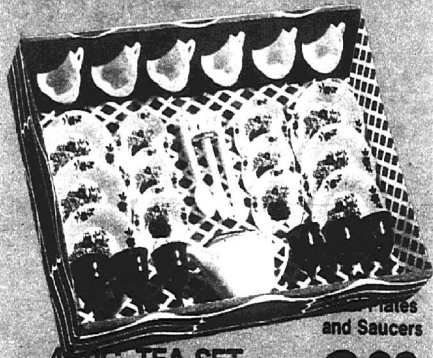
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PLASTIC TEA SET

Teapot and 6 each: cups, saucers, plates, spoons, knives and forks.

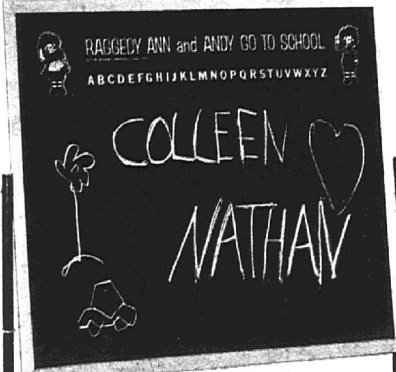
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4-Pc. TEA SET

Teapot with goblets, saucers, cups, plates, knives, forks, spoons for 6.

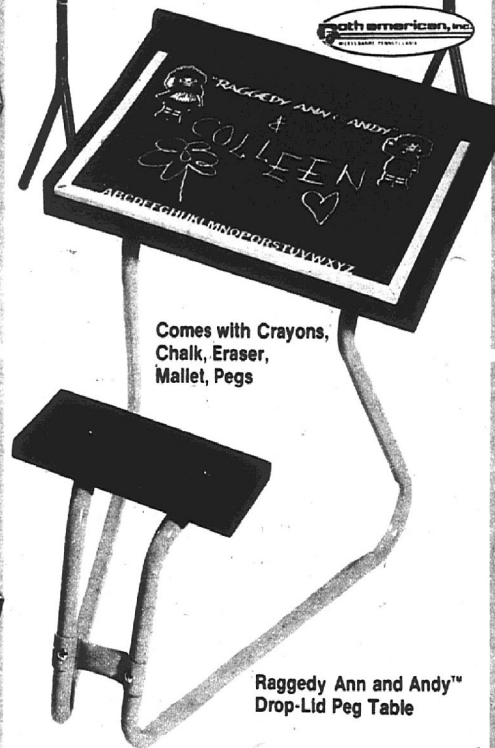
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Raggedy Ann and Andy™
Reversible Chalkboard

Comes with Chalk,
Crayons, Eraser

both american, inc.



Comes with Crayons,
Chalk, Eraser,
Mallet, Pegs

Raggedy Ann and Andy™
Drop-Lid Peg Table

CHALKBOARD OR PEG TABLE

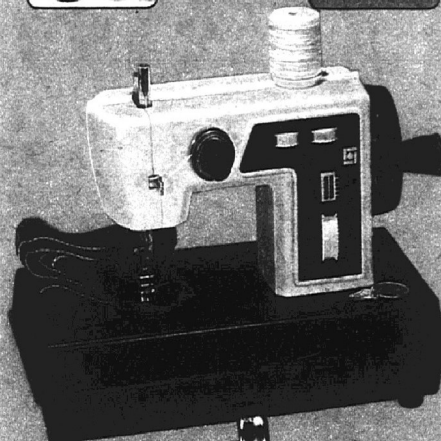
Your
Choice

9⁹⁶

Chalkboard flips over to reveal a white reverse side for crayon work. Wood board frame, tubular steel legs and crossbar. Size: 51"x35½"x17" deep.
Peg Table has chalkboard lid that lifts to reveal white underside for wipe-off crayon and pegboard. With tubular steel frame. Size: 22¼"x18"x21" high.



Master Charge® or
Visa® accepted
in most areas



For Children
5 and Older

With "Safety"
Table Clamp

SEWING MACHINE

This rugged little toy really sews! Hand-operated, needs no batteries. Comes with needle-threader and instruction book.

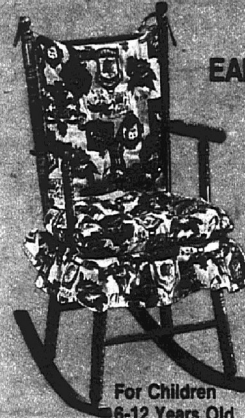
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5-ROOM DOLL HOUSE

Sturdy steel construction with furniture and windows in chip-resistant plastic. 22¼"x17½"x12".

12⁹⁶



EARLY AMERICAN 'CHILD SIZE' ROCKER

17⁸⁸

Comfortable rocker in hardwood with a maple-color finish. Cushions covered in cotton print. 33"x19".

For Children
6-12 Years Old



SUPER SIREN
466

Real police siren sound. Uses batteries, not included.

"Powder Puff"® Hot Cycle™, 8.44



'POWDER PUFF'® OR SPIDERMAN® HOT CYCLE™

Powder Puff® Cycle

8.44

Spiderman® Cycle

14.88

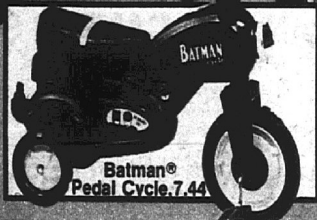
Low-slung fun cycles for girls and boys! Spiderman® cycle has push-button siren. Powder Puff® cycle has 'power sound' rear wheels. Safety handlebars, wide-track rear wheels.

BATMAN® CYCLE

Pedal cycle with 'power sound' rear wheels. Tough plastic for lots of rugged riding fun!

7.44

Spiderman® Hot Cycle™, 14.88



Batman® Pedal Cycle, 7.44



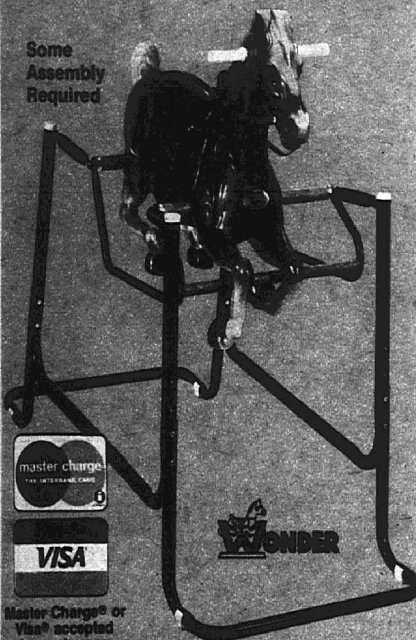
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PEDAL FIRE TRUCK

26.66

Race to the 'fire' with bell ringing! Keep in touch with the firehouse on the play CB microphone. 2 removable ladders. Plastic.

Some Assembly Required



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'CHEYENNE' HORSE

27.78

Kids will love to ride this wild pony! Sturdy non-tip metal-and-wood frame with tough plastic horse that moves on metal springs. Seat height adjusts 29-33" from floor. Age 2-6.

little tikes

Big Crane, 18.88



BIG CRANE
18.88

Realistic crane with levers to operate bucket. 'Control panel'



Gobblegator®, 11.47

GOBBLEGATOR®
11.47

His big widemouth gobbles up toys as he goes! For little riders. Plastic.

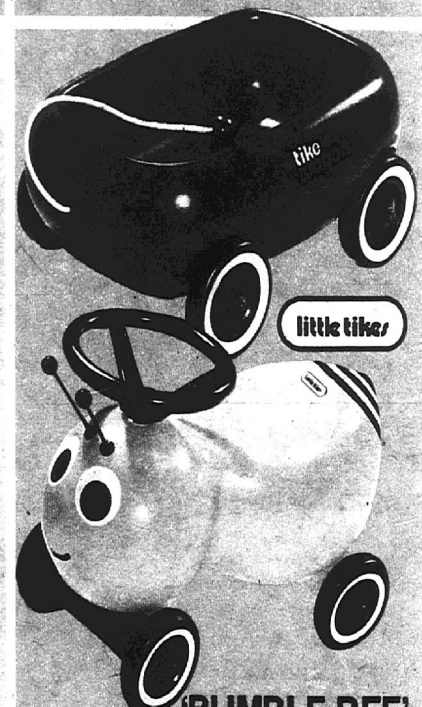
WORCESTER



Camel, 3.33

CAMEL TO RIDE
3.33

Camel with wrinkled knees loves to be ridden! Rugged, durable plastic.



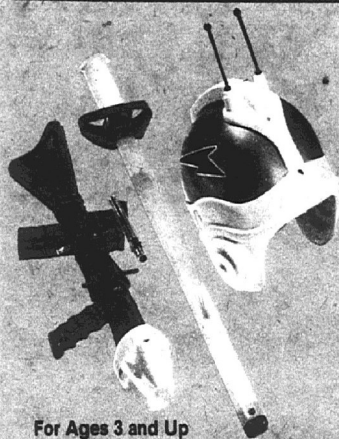
little tikes

'BUMBLE BEE' OR 'TIKE WAGON'

7.47

Ride a 'Bumble Bee'! Tiny tots will love to steer and ride this big bee. Tough plastic. Pull a 'Tike Wagon'! The little red plastic wagon with rope pull and easy-roll wheels.

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For Ages 3 and Up

STAR SPACE PATROL SET

3-Piece Set **5⁷⁶**

Star Space Patrol set to fight the evil forces of the galaxies. Set includes adjustable patrol helmet, laser sword*, and laser-ray rifle* of plastic. *Operates on two "C" batteries - not included

B.
7 1/4" Wx10 1/2" Hx19" L
For Ages
2-10



A.
For Ages 3 and Up
Metal With Plastic.

Jeep 22 1/2" Lx7 1/4" Hx5 1/2" W

A. BACK COUNTRY EXPLORER

For pretend outdoor adventures! Authentically styled CJ Jeep® Renegade® has roll bar, CB details. Plus racks for the floating canoe and dirt bike, two 5 1/2" Play People™.

8⁹⁶

B. TONKA MIGHTY DUMP TRUCK

Made to handle the big jobs! With a bright yellow finish on metal body, detailed cab interior, a load box raises for dumping and big plastic tires. Looks like the real thing.

8⁹⁶



C.
17" Lx9 1/4" Hx9" W
Metal with Plastic
For Ages 3 to 10

C. VAN AND CAMPER SET

Custom van with rear open doors, sun roof. Pop-up tent camper has realistic interior details. Includes picnic table, simulated campfire, two 3 1/2" Play People™ and dog.

9⁹⁶

D. ADVENTURE BUGGY™

Complete with 4-on-the-floor and CB detailing. 4 changeable balloon tires, a Super Jack, plus jerry can and a spare tire on its own back rack. Ages 3-10.

10⁹⁶



Ages
3 and Up



TOOTSIE TOY® ACTION SETS

Your Choice **6⁴⁷**

Construction Co. has 9 realistic vehicles with movable parts. Motocross® hill climb set has 3 dirt bikes and figures, van, trailer and 2 ramps.

B. Safety-Ply Edges,
13 1/16" Lx5 1/2" Wx6 1/8" H



For Ages
3 to 10

A. 21 1/2" Lx4 7/8" Wx6 7/8" H
For Ages 3 and Up



A. TRACTOR TRAILER

Authentically designed 'cab-over-engine' Cadet GMC 18-wheeler has roll-up rear door on trailer. Durable steel construction, non-toxic finish.

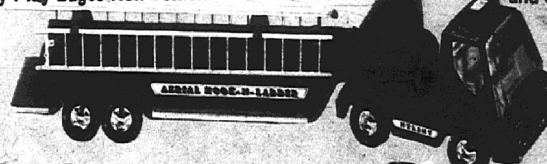
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B. TRAIL BLAZER JEEP®

Rough, tough and ready to hit the road! With detailed interior. Rack carries canoe overhead, bumper carries trail bike. Steel body, non-toxic finish. Terrain-type tires.

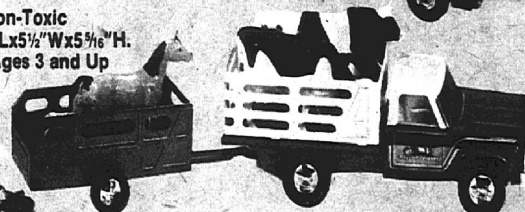
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D. 30 1/2" Lx5 1/2" Wx7 1/4" H.
Safety-Ply Edges Non-Toxic.



For Ages 5
and Up

C. Non-Toxic
24 1/2" Lx5 1/2" Wx5 1/2" H.
For Ages 3 and Up



C. FUN DOWN ON THE FARM!

Safety-edge, steel model of a Chevrolet stake truck with removable panels that double as a corral. 2-wheel steel trailer and 5 livestock figures.

10⁹⁶

D. AERIAL HOOK-N-LADDER

Ladders can be positioned at any angle by winch or by hand. Base revolves 360°, ladders elevate to 36°. Modern steel cab has latest light and siren.

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Visa® accepted
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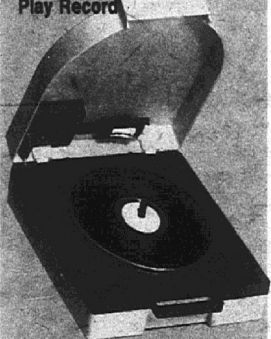
Made of Wood
Legs Snap into Place!



GRAND PIANO 537

With 18 easy-to-read keys,
play-by-number song book.

Close Lid to
Play Record



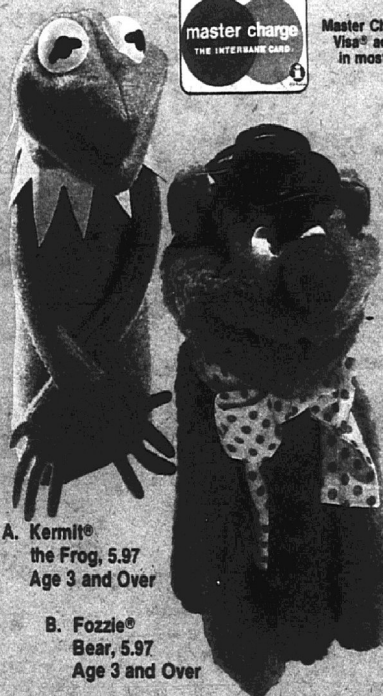
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Solid-state, battery*-
operated. Plays 45 RPM.

*Not included



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A. Kermit®
the Frog, 5.97
Age 3 and Over

B. Fozzie®
Bear, 5.97
Age 3 and Over

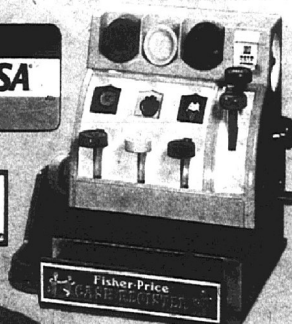
MAKING FUNNY FACES WITH HAND PUPPETS!

Your
Choice!

597

A. 'Kermit the Frog' jumps for joy when he's with
someone special! He's soft, machine washable
and perfect size for tiny tots' hands.

B. 'Fozzie Bear' is fuzzie and fun, especially
when it comes to make believe! He's machine
washable, too, and loves little boys and girls!



E. Cash Register, 8.44
Ages 2 to 6

C. Chatter
Phone™, 3.77



Schoolboard
Desk, 7.96

C. CHATTER TELEPHONE™

Pull it along and the little voice
says "chatter-chatter" while the
eyes roll around! If dial is turn-
ed, the bell rings. Ages 2 to 6.

377

D. CHILDREN'S PLAY DESK

A unique steel magnetic
chalkboard with front storage
for magnetized alphabet and 16
activity cards! For ages 3 to 8.

796

E. TOTS' CASH REGISTER

They'll make sales or change,
and learn while having fun! In-
cludes 2 each of 5¢, 10¢ and 25¢
pieces. Of durable plastic.

844



Easy-Action
Keys!

CASH REGISTER 497

Fun-size register has play
money bills, ringing bell.

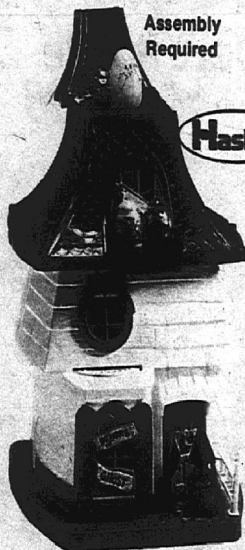


Signal Light and
Over 30' of Cord.

PHONE SET

888

Two dial/intercom phones
with buzzer. Age 3 and up.



Assembly
Required

Hasbro

WEEBLES® HAUNTED HOUSE! 796

Wonderful, scary fun in a
haunted house! It's full of
furniture, secret hiding
places, a boy, girl, Weeble®
witch and ghost. Ages 2-6.



Carry Case
Simply
Opens Up!



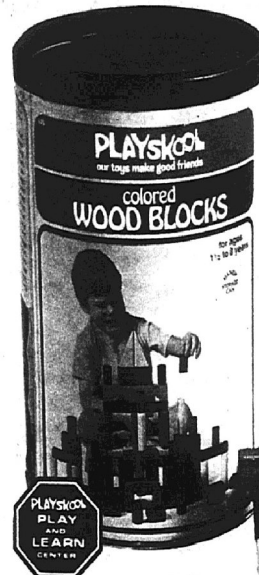
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He's Dressed
for Play in
Jeans and Shirt!

LOVABLE SNOOPY®

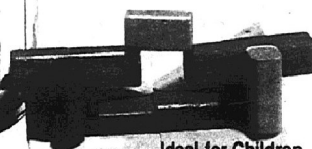
14"
High 397

World's best-loved dog is
stuffed and ready to cuddle!



PLAYTIME FUN WITH 61 BLOCKS 587

Build 'em up and knock 'em
down! Our set of 61 colorful
wood blocks are 3/4" thick
and include oblongs,
pillars, columns in a can!



Ideal for Children
Ages 1½ to 8

Kmart®

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CUDDLE BEARS

Your Choice **237**

Little charmers, each of soft plush, wearing bow. 9 1/2"*. Approximate size



TEDDY BEAR

24" High **497**

Big, brawny...but so lovable. Snuggly plush body, bow.



DRAGON AND CANINE PETS TO LOVE

Your Choice

788

'Bogart Jr. the Dog', 'Sir Lancelot the Dragon', 'Suzette the Poodle', and 'Sebastian the Dog'. This fun-loving crew will win your heart. Locked-in eyes, synthetic foam-filled. 13"*. Approximate size

LARGE AND LOVABLE STUFFED ANIMALS

Your Choice

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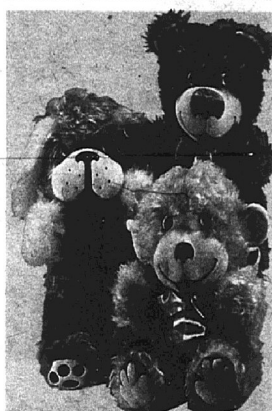
'Carlos the Monkey' and his doggie pals 'Doogan' and 'Henry' are "big as life" and just waiting for youngsters to play with and love. With shredded synthetic foam stuffing. 26-30"*. Approximate size



BONNIE BONNET®

30" High **394**

Huggable 30-inch cloth doll dressed in gingham.



PLUSH FAVORITES

Your Choice **476**

With "toy-skin" features. Dog, bear and monkey. 18" tall. Approximate Size



MUSICAL PLAYMATES

'Humpty Dumpty', 'Policeman Puppy', 'Sailor Bear' and 'Dressed Mouse'. Each with a wind-up music box that plays a tune. Non-allergenic, surface-washable. 9"*. Approximate size

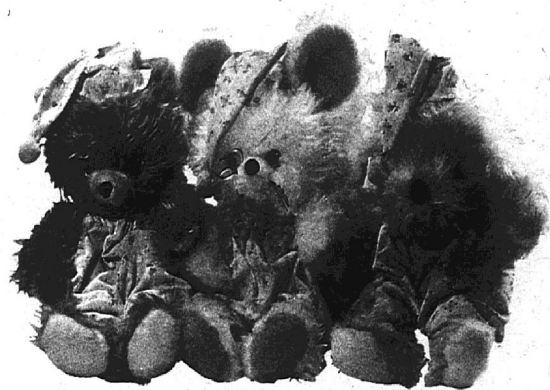
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JOINTED BEAR

Sale Price **566**

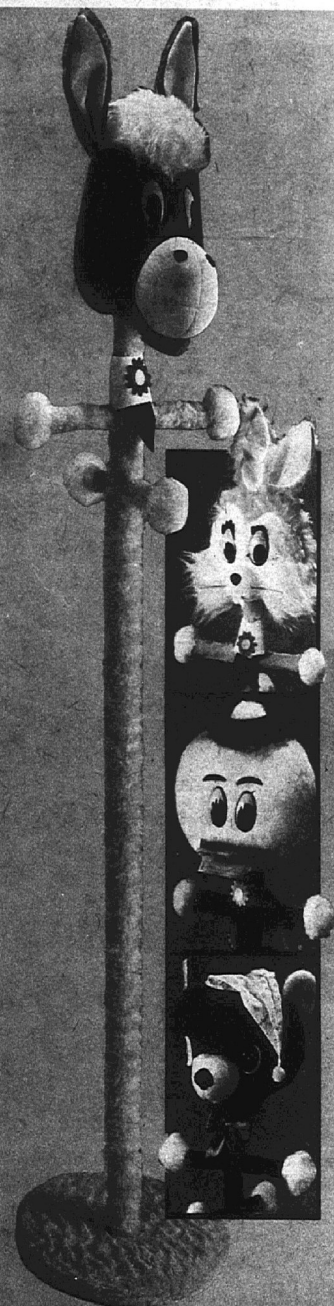
His arms, legs, head move. He sits and stands. 16".



PUFFY "NITE NITE" PALS

Dressed in pajamas and nightcap, this winsome trio is ready to snuggle up with at bedtime. Children will love the feel of their long, shaggy "fur", soft foam filling. 16"*. Approximate size

688 Each



"PET POLE" CLOTHES TREES

18⁸⁸
Your
Choice

Hanging up clothes becomes fun when children are greeted by these cute animals. Stuffed head on sturdy pole and base with fake fur covering. Pole has 4 knobs for hanging. 56".



SYSTEM 7™ TASK FORCE GUN

597

System 7™ is the gun with 7 exciting features: parachuting message launcher, trigger-action station, telescoping sight, missile launcher, field reflector, message decoder, detachable periscope... 2 rings unlock all this action for hours of playing fun.



SHARPSHOOTER TARGET GAME

266

2 guns with safety catch, 12 safety darts with non-removable soft tips and 2-sided target. Great shooting fun.

Diesel Freight Also Available



FUN WIND-UP TOY TRAINS

547
Each

Powerful clock-spring motor pulls "chug-chug" sounding locomotive, 2 cars and caboose over more than 8' track.



CONTINENTAL CHOO CHOO

596

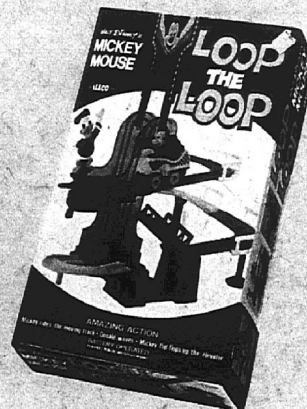
Locomotive, with headlight and "who-who" sound, pulls tender, coal car and caboose over 11' of track.



MOTOROAR® CAR

Sale
Price **633**

Remote-control king-size car with real motor sound, working headlights



LOOP-THE-LOOP

Sale
Price **696**

Mickey Mouse® rides the track, flips up the elevator when Donald waves.
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Younger Children

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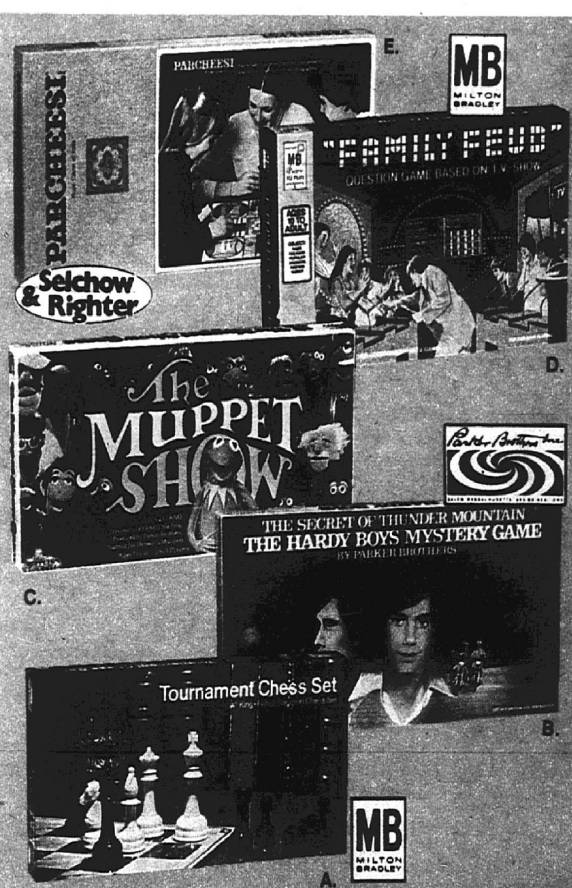
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Your
Choice



Games For Older Children

Favorite board games offer challenge and entertainment, plus further develop reading, memory and mathematical skills for older children. A. Catfish Bend™ Storybook Game. B. Oh Mago®. You've Done It Again Game. C. The Pink Panther® Game. D. Babes in Toyland™ Game. E. Little Orphan Annie® Game. F. The Lone Ranger and Tonto® Game. G. Barabapapa Takes A Trip™ Game. H. Mastermind® Game.

337
Your
Choice



Games For Children to Adult

Popular board games to delight and entertain the whole family. From year-after-year favorites to new games of skill and strategy, family board games offer hours of laughs and excitement. A. Tournament® Chess Set. B. The Hardy Boys® Mystery Game. C. The Muppet® Show Game, with Jim Henson's Muppets®. D. "Family Feud" Game. E. Parcheesi®, the backgammon game of India.

433
Your
Choice

PINBALL GAME OR POGO STICK

Your
Choice **996**

Computer Baseball offers exciting pinball action with flashing light, ringing bell. Battery-run Pogo Sticks, year-after-year favorites take on a new look with super hero styles. Ages 7-13
Batteries not included

BOWLING GAME

Recommended for
Children 3 and Over **296**
Set

Bowl with Mickey Mouse®! Fun bowling game has 10 painted pins and 2 balls.
©Walt Disney Productions

AGGRAVATION®

Family Game for
2 to 6 Players **396**

Deluxe version of America's favorite family game with additional dice control action.

FILLED GUMBALL BANK

597

Drop in coin, out tumbles a gumball! Old-fashioned, plastic-domed bank comes filled with 475 gumballs.



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DRUM SET
FOR YOUNG
MUSICIANS
19⁹⁶

For little rock'n rollers! 'Satin Steel' drum set includes bass drum, tom tom, snare drum, cymbal, bell and drum sticks.

Some Assembly
Required



WESTERN FOLK GUITAR
9⁹⁶

Easy-to-play guitar offers Gear-matic™ tuning, 3 metal and 3 nylon strings, song book, phono record for tuning.



FUN ELECTRIC
ORGAN
39⁹⁶

A special gift for any child! "Grande" electric organ features 12 chords, 3 octaves, 37 melody keys, comfortable padded bench.

AUDION
Organs



Games For Younger Children

Best-loved board games offer fun and excitement, as they teach basic skills to even the youngest children! A. The Wizard of Oz™ Game. B. The Peter Pan® Game. C. Jack and The Beanstalk Game. D. The Mother Goose® Game. E. Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs®. F. Goldilocks and The Three Bears® Game. G. The Ugly Duckling Game®. H. T. Game. I. Chutes and Ladders® Game. J. Raggedy



PINBALL GAME
OR POGO STICKS

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Computer Baseball... exciting pinball action with light, ringing bell. Bat Pogo Sticks... year-after-orites take on a new super hero styles. Ag...
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